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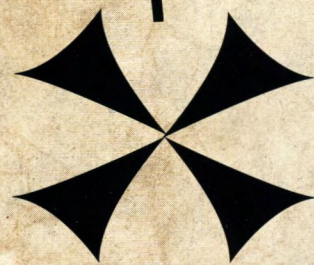
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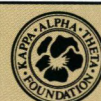
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Theta Vision

This issue of the *Magazine* is all about the importance of having a vision:

How the Greek system needs one to survive. How Star Trek Executive Producer Jeri Taylor has developed one. How Theta collegians from Rollins have worked to fulfill the college's vision to aid Third World countries, as well as a Guatemalan village's vision for a better tomorrow. And how Theta scholarships help young women fulfill their promise.

With vision as a recurring theme, it is fitting that in this issue the staff introduces some changes in the *Magazine*. Although we are pleased that the *Magazine* won three awards in this year's College Fraternity Editors Association awards competition, that is not our focus. Our goal is to serve you — Theta members, Theta readers. We want to be responsive to your needs and interests. And the changes you'll see in this issue are a direct result.

We've redesigned the masthead and made it larger. You'll find newly designed department heads with accompanying visual icons.

The former Taking Note department has been redesigned and given a new name, Snapshots. And in place of the Message from the President, we've added Perspective, a department in which you'll read the views of Theta leaders, including the President. Issues is also a new department, intended to keep you informed on newsworthy items about which Theta and the Greek system are concerned.

Change is good but there's a lot of Theta tradition that can't be improved upon. In recognition of that fact, you'll find much that is familiar, too. For example, although "desktop" has taken on new meaning in the computer age, we have retained Over the Desktop for the editor's message.

Our updated design is the final official duty of Art Director Susan Deig, who is leaving the Kappa Alpha Theta communications staff to pursue an MBA at Indiana University. For six years, the *Magazine* and so many other Theta publications have been the beneficiaries of her graphics expertise. Susan designed the Over the Desktop icon especially for me, in recognition of the usual appearance of my own desktop! Her talent, friendship and sense of humor will be missed, and we wish her the best.

We hope you enjoy the changes we've made in the *Magazine*. Please let us hear from you. We continue to work to maintain the best of Kappa Alpha Theta's proud heritage, while creating a vision for Theta's future.

Loyally,

Susan Holloway
Editor

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Magazine Makes an Issue of Full Potential

Another group of visitors has just left my Florida home, and I have treated myself to some alone time by reading the Theta magazine. I compliment you on both the quality and focus of the Spring '93 issue. I have long wished the Theta magazine would serve not only as a tool for maintaining sisterhood, but also as a tool for empowering Thetas and other collegiate women...

Recently I have been pleased to note magazine content and Grand Council policy statements moving more in concert with the present; anticipating issues of relevance.

Spring '93 has real merit. Of course it showcases collegian and alumnae activity and recognizes our scholars and 75-year(!) Thetas, helping us remember who we are and what we represent. But more importantly this issue asks the serious question, "Are Women Reaching Full Potential?" Regrettably the answer is no, as it has always been. Nevertheless, the article and the issue explore "what, why and how" effectively and help us focus once again on our own realities, individual as well as collective.

I am excited by emPOWER; a wonderful example of women joining one another to accomplish a worthy goal. I am proud to have Kristine Freiburg Strachan as a Theta sister...She is indeed a venturesome role model, one of many in Theta. I am confident our sorority has many such stories to share and that we should share them...

All sororities have the potential to serve their members more effectively than as mere social organizations during the undergraduate years. Education is costly, time-consuming and precious. Its benefits should not be taken lightly nor squandered. May Theta lead the way in helping young women seek and find their full potential.

Sharon A. Walbridge
Educational Consultant
Beta Mu/Nevada-Reno

Heartfelt Praise for Amy Grant

Thank you for your excellent article about Amy Grant's "Harmony from the Heart." I remembered reading *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine's* interview of Amy several years ago, and how I was disappointed with the incomplete picture it represented.

This recent interview with Amy was affirming to all Thetas who are focused on faith and family. Thank you!

Lissy Barber
Gamma Upsilon/Miami University

Alumnae Report is Catalyst for Connections

...We were delighted to see two of our special Theta alumnae featured in the magazine (Spring 1993 Alumnae Report)...Nancy Gerish called to say that since the Theta magazine article, she has received notes from several Theta reading specialists around the country requesting materials. If I felt excited by that connection for her, imagine how you must feel being the catalyst for Theta connections with every outstanding issue! I hope all the positive feedback about the professional and attractive Theta magazine reaches your ears!

Nancy Armstrong Jeffery
Alpha Upsilon/Washburn

Corrections

The name of Wendy Van Gemenen was unintentionally omitted from the list of Zeta Xi Chapter installation team members in the Summer 1993 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. Van Gemenen served as local chairman for the new chapter, which is located on the Harvard-Radcliffe campus.

The name of the Birmingham, Michigan Alumnae Chapter President was omitted from the Fraternity Directory in the Summer 1993 issue of the *Magazine*. The president of the chapter is Helen Britton, 1128 Chesterfield, Birmingham, MI 48009

Go Global

Noting responses to the "Going Global" article, I, too, write as a Theta who is a retired Peace Corps volunteer. I served in Kenya, East Africa from 1970 through '73, focusing on education of persons with diabetes. I organized founding of the East African Diabetes Association and developed teaching materials for outstation clinics. My two young daughters were there also, and developed a global awareness that served them well in becoming mature women. Learning to work joyfully with others has been a strong part of the Theta contribution to my life. Indeed, that college experience made me aware that I could meet the opportunities offered anywhere in the world. I do thank the Theta experience for helping one always take a chance on life!

Nancy Rondabush Vizi
Gamma Kappa/George Washington University

I am now living and working in Himeji, Japan as an English teacher in Japanese Junior High Schools...I was thrilled to see the piece on "Going Global with Thetas" and just wish I could have contributed to the article about my experiences here...I was not an education major, and I never studied a day of Japanese before arriving here. I have a passion for traveling and just happened to make a few "lucky" phone calls...As luck would have it, the Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program (JET) was accepting applications the next month. (The deadline for these applications is December 20 of every year, so if interested, make sure you plan ahead for this date.)...

I would recommend to anyone interested in teaching, traveling or learning the Japanese language and/or culture to look into this program. I think any Theta would have an excellent chance of being chosen to make a difference in the education of this country's youth. Good luck!

Allison Oliver
Beta Delta/Arizona

Council Debates Policy and Legislation

Some of my most treasured moments during the first year of my two-year term as president of Kappa Alpha Theta have been when I have heard from you — Thetas everywhere. Sometimes I receive words of praise and encouragement. Other times I hear words of concern. Always I sense commitment and dedication to an organization, which means so much to so many members.

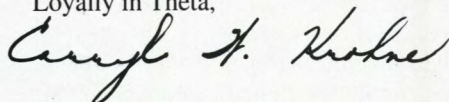
As I begin my second year, I have made a personal goal to ensure that Fraternity decisions are knowledge-based and that a clearer direction into the 21st century is established.

Quality decisions are based on data and information. No less important in the decision-making process are the opinions and feelings of our membership. Your ideas are important to Grand Council, Foundation Trustees and Fraternity officers, as they make decisions and set policy that impacts the future direction of Kappa Alpha Theta.

I'd like to share with you some of the topics that Council is currently debating. Some of the topics may appear as legislative or policy changes in the future. First, my remarks on each subject will give you a limited view from my perspective. Then, please respond with your perspective.

No matter what decisions are made, I want you to know that your opinions are important to those whom you have entrusted the welfare of the Fraternity this biennium. Thank you for sharing your ideas.

Loyally in Theta,



Carryl Wischmeyer Krohne
President

1. My perspective: Because Kappa Alpha Theta is a college-based organization, naturally this is one of our most important program areas. The vote at Grand Convention reflects such emphasis, since the total vote of the college delegates is in the ratio of two to one to the total vote of alumnae delegates. The validity of the weighted vote in favor of collegians could be questioned, as a member spends only

four years as a collegian and the rest of her lifetime as an alumna member. This "weighty" issue has a great impact on the philosophy of the management of our organization.

2. My perspective: The importance of being a college-based organization is further heightened because our laws provide for very limited eligibility to be initiated as an alumna member.

YOUR PERSPECTIVE

1. How do you feel about collegians having a weighted vote at Convention?
2. Do you think more women who have not had the Theta college experience should be initiated at the alumnae level?
3. What is your opinion of the current reference system and should collegians be able to write references for prospective members?
4. What is your opinion of transferring the Friendship Fund to the Foundation? Do you think the Fraternity should be empowered to hold funds for disestablished chapters only for a limited period of time?
5. Do you think the new Member Orientation program is the basis for a strong, lifetime Theta experience? What questions or concerns do you have about it?
6. Please share your one best idea about how to improve Theta membership.

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Theta is basically grounded in the premise of becoming a member during college years. On occasion, members and non-members have expressed that this is an outdated concept, which is no longer practical in a world that experiences daily change.

3. **My perspective:** Selection of qualified members, whether at the college or alumnae level, is a challenge in this era when personal interaction is more limited and women are busier than ever. There are pros and cons about continuing the current reference system, in which a reference from an alumna member is required for membership. Also, in order to increase the number of references available to college chapters and to identify more qualified rushees, the suggestion has been made to change the mandate that currently allows only alumnae to write references.
4. **My perspective:** In these challenging economic times, every organization is interested in cost containment and wise use of resources. The Friendship Fund, which is used to respond to Thetas in need, is currently part of the Fraternity's assets. Council is proposing that it be moved to the Foundation so that contributions made to the fund are tax-deductible. This would encourage larger donations, thus increasing the ability to help members in need. Also, the Fraternity presently holds net proceeds of disestablished chapters in perpetuity. It has been suggested by our auditor that funds be held for a maximum of ten years. The unused funds would then become part of the chapter loan fund, to be available to all chapters for use under that fund's guidelines.
5. **My perspective:** Council continues to study and evaluate the change in the Member Education program, which shortens the "pledge" period. The new Member Orientation module, "Not for Ourselves Alone," has been well-received on college campuses and in the Greek community. Several chapters have been honored for their new member programs by their respective universities. ♦

Delta Chi Makes Theta More Accessible

Universities across the country are preparing to meet guidelines established by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) in 1990, but Theta's Delta Chi Chapter at the University of Virginia already has addressed the issue in response to an immediate need.

In February 1993, the chapter pledged Chapin Faulconer, a young woman from Charlottesville, Va., who was disabled as the result of a car accident on the night of her high school graduation in 1991. During rush, Faulconer, gained access to sorority houses via metal ramps provided by the University. After she pledged, UVA permitted Delta Chi Chapter to keep the ramps temporarily. By September, however, the Delta Chi House Corporation will have completed the installation of a wooden ramp and a renovated front door threshold, which will provide Faulconer with wheelchair access to the chapter house.

"The university is making strides toward more accessibility, but we needed to deal with handicapped accessibility immediately," explains Delta Chi House Corporation Treasurer Jane Jancy. "It makes you look at the house in a completely different way."

According to Jancy, the chapter members were thrilled to pledge Faulconer, who she describes as "smart, focused and directed," and had anticipated her needs. In preparation for rush, the collegians videotaped the upstairs rooms of the chapter house so that while other rushees were taking house tours, Faulconer could view it as well.

Faulconer lives in a specially outfitted, voice-activated cottage, located on the property of her parents' home. She uses a voice-activated computer and has an aid to assist her. Jancy says that Faulconer is determined not to let her disability deter her and has been a wonderful example for friends and classmates. ♦

TAA-Da!

The Fraternity thanks the 18 alumnae members who responded to the need for volunteers for Theta's Talking About Alcohol teams. An article about the Talking About Alcohol program in the Summer 1993 issue of the *Magazine* noted the need for alumnae participation in training of the 24 Theta college chapters that are scheduled to attend TAA seminars in 1993-94. A TAA teaching team — consisting of four undergraduate members and one alumna/us member from each of the three organizations attending the seminar — is charged with teaching the program to chapter members.

TAA educates members to make low-risk choices about alcohol use. Theta is part of a consortium formed to enlarge the scope of the program, which includes Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta, for whom the program was developed. ♦

Gamma deuteron Responds to Harassment

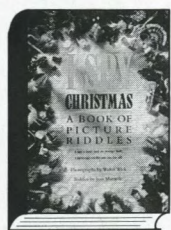
Last April the Ohio Wesleyan newspaper, *The Transcript*, reported that a member of Kappa Alpha Theta was verbally harassed April 13 at a fraternity house, according to chapter president Martha Young. The article indicated that a note signed by members of the fraternity stated that the young woman was verbally harassed by a few of the members when she walked into the fraternity house basement. The note further stated, "the individuals involved have been held accountable for their actions and serious steps are being taken to ensure that such instances will not be repeated in the future."

As a result of the incident, Theta's Gamma deuteron chapter voted unanimously not to participate in the men's annual fund-raising event. Also, following discussion at a campus Panhellenic Council meeting, each sorority on the Ohio Wesleyan campus made a chapter decision to boycott the event. ♦

SNAPSHOTS

Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter member Mary Ellen Slauson, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, was named one of ten *Cincinnati Enquirer* Women of the Year, 1992. Slauson is co-founder of Powell/ Slauson Associates, Inc., which provides physical and occupational therapists on a temporary basis. She was nominated for work in support of local health care organizations. Slauson serves on the Alpha Tau House Corporation Board and has three Theta daughters.

New Mexico Governor Bruce King named **Sheilah P. Garcia**, Gamma Omicron/New Mexico, to the state Personnel Board, which establishes and maintains regulations concerning state employees. Garcia is owner and president of the Garcia Toyota, Honda, Volvo and Suzuki dealerships, which comprise the state's third largest private business. In 1992, the Theta alumna was the first woman to receive *TIME* magazine's "Quality Dealer of the Year" award.



Jean Marzollo, Gamma Zeta/Connecticut, "**I SPY CHRISTMAS: A Book of Picture Riddles**" (Scholastic/Cartwheel). Intriguing seek-and-find photos by Walter Wick are paired with Marzollo's delightful rhyming riddles for children of all ages. Each thematic page reveals a treasure trove of hidden trinkets, toys and holiday goodies that capture the glow of Christmas.

Nu/Hanover alumna **Lynne A. Burton** has joined University Place Conference Center and Hotel in Indianapolis as a sales manager. Her responsibilities include serving university and corporate clients of the combination high-tech conference center and 278-room hotel, located on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Jeanne Hendershott Shepard was honored with an engraved silver tray when she received the 1993 Clearwater Panhellenic Achievement Award from the Clearwater Panhellenic Association in May.

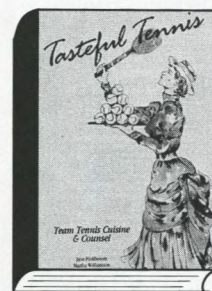
Mary Corressell and **Nicole Jacobs**, Nu/Hanover, participated in the Great Lakes College Association-Philadelphia Center internship program during the 1992 fall term. The seniors interned four days each week and attended two classes while living in Philadelphia.

McCall Clifton has joined the Atlanta office of Fleishman-Hillard Inc., the largest independent public relations agency based in the United States. As an assistant account executive, the Gamma Delta/Georgia alumna will work primarily for several food service clients.



In April, Ohio Wesleyan University President David Warren spent a day attending classes and sporting a Kappa Alpha Theta hat, while Gamma deuteran collegian **Liz Bryant** opened the university's faculty meeting and performed other presidential tasks. The role swap was part of the Ohio Wesleyan Panhellenic Council's "President for a Day" raffle, which Theta freshman Bryant won.

Portraits



Martha H. Williamson, Gamma Kappa/George Washington, and Jane Finkbeiner, "**Tasteful Tennis: Team Tennis Cuisine and Counsel**" (Bolder Books, 1660 Indian Dance Court, Maitland, FL 32751).

This unique cookbook/handbook is the first exclusively devoted to women's team tennis, addressing the specific needs of tennis players for good, fast recipes and team psychology.

Clearwater, Fla. Alumnae Club member Jeanne Hendershott Shepard, Gamma Delta/Georgia, received the 1993 Panhellenic Achievement Award from the Clearwater Panhellenic Association in May at the organization's annual scholarship luncheon. The award, formerly called "Woman of the Year," recognizes service to Greek organizations, professional and community achievements and the embodiment of the Panhellenic creed, "wide and wise human service." Shepard was chosen by a panel of judges from candidates nominated by the 19 sororities represented in the Clearwater Panhellenic.



Susan Insley, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, is among six 1993 inductees into the Hall of Excellence of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges (OFIC). The Theta alumna, a graduate of Ohio Northern University Law School, is vice president and senior executive of the Anna, Ohio facility of Honda of America. The Hall of Excellence honors alumni of OFIC colleges whose lifetime achievements exemplify the traditions, ideals, strengths and values of private colleges.

Victoria A. Emmons, Beta Nu/Florida State, has been appointed executive director of the Washington Hospital Foundation in Fremont, Calif. Emmons joined the hospital in 1985 to establish its community relations department. In addition to community relations management, her new responsibilities encompass directing the fund-raising activities of the hospital's 10-year-old Foundation.



On Feb. 12, at its fourth annual Tribute Dinner in Peoria, the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center honored alumna **Harriet Parkhurst** and her husband John for their exemplary contributions to the central Illinois community. A member of Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Arizona, and a graduate of Smith College, Parkhurst has earned much recognition for extraordinary civic service through the years. While raising six children, she served with distinction as president of the League of Women Voters, Council of School Clubs, Peoria Mother's Club, Tri-County Child Abuse Prevention Council, the Junior League and the Child and Family Service. She also was a board member for the Crittenton Care & Counseling Center, the YWCA, the United Way, League of Women Voters of Illinois, Illinois Federation of Republican Women and the United Church Board for World Ministries.

Close encounters of the Theta kind — that's what a number of Thetas have reported experiencing while traveling.

Kim Lays, Epsilon Pi/Bucknell, and **Stephanie Scarborough**, Delta Delta/Whitman, met halfway around the world in China. The two Theta collegians both teach English at Guang Ya Primary School in DuJiangyan in western China. The Thetas report that despite the challenges of the cultural environment, they have "fallen in love" with the children (often called little emperors and empresses) of the school, which is attempting to blend U.S. and Chinese educational standards.

Last January Gamma Pi/Iowa State collegians **Jennifer Thompson** and **Amy Schoenfelder** met **Amy Jo Bellis**, Alpha Mu/Missouri, on a trip to New Zealand and Australia while the three were participating in the Mid-America International Agricultural Consortium. Says Thompson, "Not only did we make great friendships ...but the instant bond between the three of us because of our Theta ties was incredible."

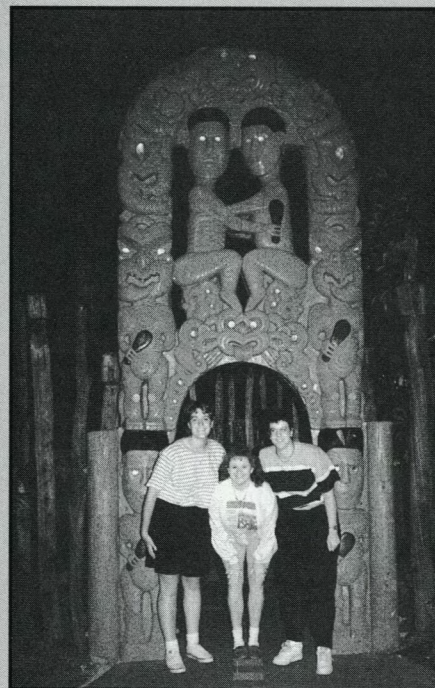
In May, 1992 Canadian Thetas **Kari Heinrichs**, Epsilon Chi/Guelph, and **Sherrill Sprague**, Beta Chi/Alberta, had the pleasure of meeting while touring England. Just last spring, Kappa/Kansas alumna **Neva Murphy** struck up a conversation with a young woman, who she soon discovered to be a Theta, while on a tour of the Chateau d'Amboise in France. Says Murphy, "Some women have their alma maters in common. We can go one step further by having a sorority in common without having attended the same school. Thetas are everywhere and no matter where you live, you'll find them."

SNAPSHOTS

Close Up



Epsilon Chi collegian **Kari Heinrichs**, left, and Beta Chi/Alberta member **Sherrill Sprague**, front, met in England, here at Stonehenge.



Gamma Pi/Iowa State collegians **Jennifer Thompson**, left, and **Amy Schoenfelder**, right, join new friend **Amy Jo Bellis**, Alpha Mu/Missouri, whom they met during a trip to New Zealand and Australia.

Beta Eta alumna **Kay Ferguson Maxwell** of Greenwich, Conn., was honored as the first recipient of the "Citizen of the Year" award at the Citizenship Awards Banquet in Southington in April. The University of Pennsylvania Theta, president of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut, has focused on voter education, including work on a marketing campaign to encourage voter registration and statewide coverage of the gubernatorial and U.S. Senate debates.

Iowa State University has selected **Alice Hammond Mohr**, Gamma Pi/Iowa State, as a recipient of the "The 1993 ISU College of Education Virgil S. Lagomarcino Laureate Award." The award, presented to the Theta alumna in June, recognizes prestigious service, educational leadership and personal commitment to education and to the teaching profession. For 20 years after her graduation in 1954, Mohr was the only woman to have received a degree in industrial education from Iowa State. In 1983 she received a master's in science education from the University of Missouri at St. Louis and went on to pioneer the introduction of industrial technology at the junior high level in St. Charles, Mo.



Scholars Awards

The National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholars Awards is a nationwide competition which provides excellent opportunities for high school and college-level students.

These awards support student-conducted research and writing projects in the humanities. Award recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer.

High school students: \$2,100

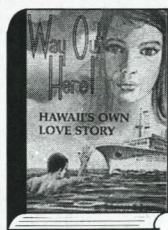
College students: \$2,500

For more details and application information, write or call NEH Younger Scholars, Room 316, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506, 202/606-8463.

Portraits

Kathleen A. McClanahan was one of five outstanding business people honored by Ball State University's College of Business during commencement ceremonies in May. The Delta Sigma alumna, who graduated in 1974, is owner and president of KMG Financial Inc., a discount brokerage firm in Zionsville, Ind.

The Promotion Marketing Association of America appointed Tau/Northwestern alumna **Karen Misna** as chairman of the board and president. She is the second woman — and first woman attorney — to hold these positions in the association's 80-year history. Misna is a senior corporate attorney for McDonald's Corporation, responsible for the legal compliance of the company's national advertising and promotion activities of more than 8,800 McDonald's restaurants.



Jean Scott MacKellar, Alpha Lambda/Washington, "**Way Out Here!**" (available only in Hawaii at Waldenbooks or Honolulu Books or Jean MacKellar, 3349 Golden Rain Rd. #15, Walnut Creek, CA 94595). Set in 1948, this romance tells the story of a woman who falls in love with the Hawaiian culture and with the man who personifies the courage of its people.

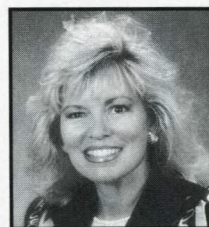
Kappa Alpha Theta Communications Director and former Grand President **Sue F. Supple**, Alpha/DePauw, has been elected to the LeaderShape, Inc. Board of Directors. The not-for-profit corporation administers the LeaderShape institutes held at the Allerton Conference Center in Monticello, Ill. The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation helped send one member from each Theta college chapter to the summer LeaderShape program.



Karen Misna, Tau/Northwestern

Elizabeth (Zibs) Reiter, Beta Tau/Denison, for the second time has received the "Franchise of the Year" award from the Norrell Corporation, America's largest, privately held temporary services firm. Reiter, owner of the Norrell franchises in Ocala and Leesburg, Fla., was recognized at the Company's Achievement Club meeting in January. She also recently was installed as president of the Ocala/Marion County Chamber of Commerce, the third woman to hold the position in 105 years.

On May 1, **Scottie Taylor Iverson**, Alpha Tau/Cincinnati, was installed as the new president of the Denver Alumnae Panhellenic Association for 1993-1994.



Iverson, an active member of the Denver Alumnae Chapter, has served as treasurer, secretary and vice-president of the Association, which was established in 1908 and currently represents alumnae of 20 national women's fraternities. Iverson owns Swan Taylor Denver design and communications business and serves the Denver community in a variety of volunteer capacities, including president-elect of the American Diabetes Association/Colorado Affiliate Auxiliary.



SNAPSHOTS

Ohio Wesleyan University Director of Alumni Relations **Laura Gnagi Newman**, Gamma deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan, received a surprise alumni award at the university's alumni weekend in May. Newman, who retired at the end of the academic year, was honored for her outstanding service to the University. The 1942 Ohio Wesleyan, Phi Beta Kappa graduate returned to her alma mater as alumni director in 1969, after a career in the U.S. Foreign Service. She is credited with promoting a greater role for women in the life of the University and with ensuring that education is at the heart of programming for alumni.



Ruth Bradley Holmes, Omega/Berkeley, and Betty Sharp Smith, "Beginning Cherokee" (University of Oklahoma Press). In its seventh printing, this textbook on the Cherokee language

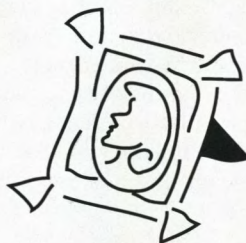
provides a series of lessons, including vocabulary, phrases and descriptions, designed for those who want to teach themselves Cherokee. Tapes also are available from the Oklahoma Press or local bookstores.



Atlanta Alumnae Chapter member **Nancy Arnold**, Gamma Delta/Georgia, recently donated her time and talent to Theta's philanthropy, the National CASA Association, by designing a new brochure for Georgia-CASA. The brochure will be distributed throughout the state to recruit new CASA volunteers and solicit contributions for the organization.

Ninety-three-year-old **Ruth Arnold**, Beta Iota/Colorado, joined fitness guru Richard Simmons in a show-stopping exercise performance at this season's first lecture in the Battle Creek Town Hall series. The 72-year member of Kappa Alpha Theta was recognized for perfect attendance in each of the 31 years of the Town Hall series. Arnold, who continues to be active in her church and community, serves as an inspiration to Battle Creek Thetas.

The Oregon Multicultural Education Association has named **Elaine Grannis**, Beta Epsilon/Oregon State, as its outstanding teacher of the year. Grannis is a longtime integration specialist for the Portland School District, instructing teachers on how to educate students about different cultures and races. As a pioneer in the field of education, she has earned the respect of colleagues and students alike, and serves as a role model for many.



The second graduating class of the Delaware (Ohio) area Chamber of Commerce Leads Class included Alpha Gamma/Ohio State alumna **Suzanne Harper Apostolos**. Participants in the year-long leadership program learned how the Delaware County systems work and broadened their community contacts.

Ali Carr, Alpha Gamma/Ohio State, received her PhD in education from Indiana University in March and plans to pursue research interests in public school change issues. While at Indiana, Carr was active with Bloomington alumnae and served on Beta Chapter's advisory board.



The Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter presented its 1993 Albertine James Memorial Scholarships to, from left: Christine Fisher, Omicron/USC; Jennifer Faught, Beta Xi/UCLA; Lisa Goldberg, Beta Xi/UCLA and Beta Xi Chapter President Traci Hunting.

Composites

The women of **Gamma Sigma Chapter** at San Diego State University have accepted a new role — mom! Through the Christian Children's Fund, the chapter has adopted Juan Osman Rivera, a ten-year-old boy who lives in Honduras. Money sent to the Fund each month pays for his food, clothing, health care and education.

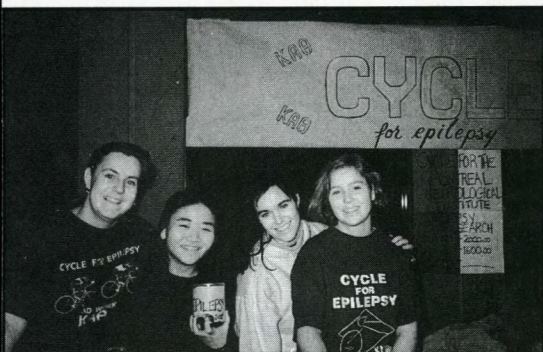
The **Dallas Alumnae Chapter** has been honored as Outstanding Philanthropic Organization by the Dallas Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. The Dallas Chapter's Charity Designers Showhouse, which alumnae members have organized and conducted annually for 20 years, is a tremendously successful fund-raiser and a popular Dallas event.

At a January 30 Founders Day Brunch, the **Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter** honored four Theta collegians with its 1993 Albertine James Memorial Scholarships of \$500 each. The scholarship fund was founded in the early 1970s in loving memory of Albertine James who, chapter members report, "dedicated her entire life to the Thetas in Los Angeles."



SNAPSHOTS

Delta Kappa Chapter demonstrated its Southern hospitality the weekend of April 16-18, when it hosted the District XII Convention. College and alumnae representatives from Theta chapters in Texas and Louisiana met at the Delta Kappa chapter house at Louisiana State for two days of food, fun, informative seminars and sisterhood. Among the Convention's special guests were Kappa Alpha Theta President Carryl Krohne, Foundation President Marilyn Lynch and Vice President Alumnae Kathy Tonkel. Topics discussed at the seminars, at which collegians were encouraged to express their concerns and questions, included rush and the implementation of the Member Education Program. Hard work by Delta Kappa collegians and alumnae resulted in a successful weekend of shared sisterhood.



Beta Psi collegians, from left, Karen Wood, Soyon Ann, Tanya Lovegrove and Jennifer Fargey helped raise \$2345 with the McGill chapter's third annual 48-hour, bike-a-thon.

Thetas from Texas and Louisiana gathered last April for the District XII Convention hosted by Delta Kappa Chapter at Louisiana State University.

Composites

For the last three years, the spring semester's philanthropic focus of **Omega Chapter** has been the annual Ballet Benefit. University of California at Berkeley collegians, parents and alumnae enjoy this elegant event, which begins with a catered reception, with refreshments donated by caterers and local merchants. The highlight of the evening is a San Francisco Ballet Company performance, which this year was "Swan Lake." Proceeds from ticket sales to this event benefit CASA.

Service was a success at **Beta Psi Chapter** in the 1992-93 school year. Following participation in Safe Halloween at the Montreal Forum where chapter members handed out candy, the chapter raised \$500 with its second annual barbecue for the Canadian Cancer Society. Then in January, the Beta Psi collegians joined McGill's cycling club for the chapter's third annual bike-a-thon. Donations totaling \$2,345 benefited the Montreal Neurological Institute and the McGill Sexual Assault Centre. This year the chapter also became a founding member of the Dr. Wilder Penfield Council as a result of its ongoing support.



In December, 1992, the Seattle Alumnae Way Out Group met to present a check in the amount of \$1,400 to the Friends of the Guardian ad Litem Program, which supports volunteers and staff serving abused and neglected children (part of King County CASA). The funds came from the sale of CASA holiday cards. (See back cover.)

Last March, 250 Tarrant County Thetas and their guests attended the **Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter's** successful first annual Bingo-Luncheon. Following a full-course, seated luncheon at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, the games began: eight traditional bingo games, with quality prizes donated by local merchants; and numerous series of Speed Bingo, winners of which were presented with floral table decorations that had been donated by local florists. One of the chapter members served as Bingo callers, while Texas Christian University collegians, clad in bright gold aprons complete with the new Theta bingo logo, were energetic helpers. The Bingo-Luncheon met the objectives set for it by the alumnae chapter board by revitalizing the alumnae with a fun, common goal and providing a service to the community by raising funds for the local CASA.

Members of the **Atlanta Alumnae Chapter** were instrumental in organizing and implementing the First Annual State-wide CASA Conference on the campus of Georgia Tech last March. About 100 Georgia-CASA volunteers joined others committed to child advocacy issues for the innovative two-day meeting, which offered seven workshops designed to increase the skill level of the Court Appointed Special Advocate.



SNAPSHOTS

Portfolio

Last March, more than 300 members of **Greek organizations at the University of Oregon** heard an exciting program by Mary Peterson, current associate director of campus activities at the University of Iowa. The presentation "Dangerous Liaisons," which dealt with the subjects of alcohol, stress and sexuality in a humorous, yet sensitive, manner, was hosted by GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol). The evening began with several Greek groups, including Theta's Alpha Xi Chapter, receiving awards for their chapters' social issues programs.

Twenty Theta collegians were among the more than 550 students, representing 40 different Greek organizations from more than 60 campuses, who gathered in February in Nashville for the Greek Classic, a national conference to encourage leadership development with a spiritual focus. The conference, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, included seminars on leadership development, time management, eating disorders and understanding the opposite sex. Key speakers for the weekend included Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, Adolph Coors IV, nationally known speaker and executive, and Tim Downs, director of the Communications Center for Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Scrapbook

Beta Xi alumnae from UCLA classes 1937 through 1944 have been enjoying mini-reunions since 1982, thanks in large part to the efforts of Katie Ferguson Evans, Phoebe Harmon Beesmyer and Phyllis Wilson Thomas. The first was held at Sonoma Mission Inn in northern California, while the last two, in June, 1988 and November, 1992, were at the Wilshire Country Club in Los Angeles. The alumnae still feel the strong bonds of love and friendship developed at school during those pre-war and war years and would like to hear from anyone they may have missed contacting. Please contact Phyllis Wilson Thomas, 1320 Granvia Altamira, Palos Verdes Estates, CA 90274.

Interest in academia has never ceased for three Theta alumnae who work part time at the Stanford Bookstore in Palo Alto, Calif. **Judy Fincke Simpson**, Kappa/Kansas; **Shirley Allen Douglas**, Gamma Xi/San Jose State; and **Joan Melner Dunlop**, Beta Mu/Nevada share not only their place of employment, but a love of Theta and travel, which they pursue together when not at work.

The Rochester, N.Y. Alumnae Panhellenic is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to an eligible collegiate woman for the 1994-95 academic year.

Criteria are as follows:

- active chapter membership in NPC sorority for the entire 1994-95 academic year
- permanent address in the greater Rochester area (144xx, 145xx, 146xx zip codes)
- demonstrated leadership and involvement in Greek and campus communities
- strong commitment to a college education
- completed application and supporting documents postmarked no later than 1/31/94

For an application, contact Susan Pixley, 83 Huntington Meadow, Rochester, NY 14625, 716/586-6677

A highlight of Kappa/Kansas alumna **Ann Holmes Parker's** participation in Leadership Oklahoma Class IV was meeting three accomplished Thetas. Leadership classmate **Sally Frazier**, Gamma Tau/Tulsa, is chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and serves on the Human Rights Commission. Beta Omicron/Iowa alumna **Nancy Laughlin Leonard** is author of the book, "Images of a Past: No Man's Land," and Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma alumna **Nance Diamond**, served as president of the Leadership Oklahoma organization. Diamond also received the 1992 Distinguished Leadership Award from the National Association for Community Leadership.



Eta/Michigan Chapter's 1959 pledge class gathered at Lake Michigan in August, 1992 for a reunion. Back row, from left: Lucia Lochner Petrie, Audrey Schmidt Zuehlke, Bonnie McFadden McColl, Kathy Bennett Tonkel, B.J. Schmidt Wolf, Helen Waller Roman. Front row, from left: Sarah Anderson Boyd, Linda Bird Brown, Susan Brace Lovell, Katie Deeg Ongaro, Kay Mabley Lyons.

New Theta Connection Program Offers Links to Jobs or Theta Sisters

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Theta can help. Now the Theta Connection Program (TCP) offers you two new ways to connect with other Thetas or with job opportunities. Job Bank USA and CONNECTIONS advertising are two resources you may initiate and respond to directly. Kappa Alpha Theta provides you with the essential link!

Bank on a Job: Job Bank USA

Kappa Alpha Theta is pleased to announce the establishment of a contractual relationship with Job Bank USA, a state-of-the-art employment data base company. By participating in the Job Bank USA Career Advancement System, Theta members and their families have access to a powerful job referral resource, which provides employers and job seekers an opportunity to connect through a computer-based system.

Prospective employees enrolled with Job Bank encompass all professional and technical fields, skill and management levels in all industries and regions of the country. Clients range from local and regional firms to large corporations. Job Bank data is current and the service responds to openings efficiently. While Job Bank provides a resume with broad exposure, its distribution remains at the discretion of the job seeker. Although employment opportunities are not guaranteed, successful connections are possible.

Thetas may enroll directly with Job Bank at a discounted price of \$27. Job Bank USA enrollment forms will be distributed to Theta college seniors. Other Thetas or Theta family members may use the enrollment form provided on the opposite page or by calling Job Bank USA at 800-296-1USA.

Sister to Sister Service: CONNECTIONS Ads

Now Thetas may connect with other Thetas via a new service from Kappa Alpha Theta: CONNECTIONS advertising. Thetas who have a need, service or product they want to advertise to other Thetas may submit ads for the CONNECTIONS advertising pages in *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, in much the same way that classified ads are submitted to newspapers. CONNECTIONS advertising is a terrific sister-to-sister service from Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ads for the CONNECTIONS pages should be submitted, with accompanying check, to Kappa Alpha Theta using the form, below, and meeting the guidelines listed.

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2. Ads must be accompanied by a check, or a check for the ad must be received by copy deadline. Make checks payable to: Kappa Alpha Theta. Fee: \$.50 per word per issue.
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Gamma Gamma Collegians Gain New Perspective in Guatemala



Gamma Gamma collegians, from left, Lisa Meehan, Jane Peterson and Amy Desvernine, join another Rollins student in clearing away loosened earth from the water system work site in San Juan de Flores.

In January, 1993, five Theta collegians from Gamma Gamma Chapter were among 21 Rollins College students who spent the winter term participating in a Rollins College Service Learning Class, which included work experience in developmental projects in a rural village of Guatemala.

According to the course description, the class was intended to introduce the students "vividly and unforgettably to the poverty cycle," and offer involvement in programs that deal with it effectively. Background studies of the culture and history of Guatemala included analysis of economic and political constraints on Third World countries and the theory of development strategies. The coordinating organization for the trip, the Institute of Cultural Affairs, is a nonpolitical, non-profit organization.

The Rollins students who traveled to Guatemala at their own expense with faculty sponsors, Dr. Arnold Wettstein and Rev. John Langfitt, helped construct a pumphouse, water storage facilities and new underground water distribution system. The students received much more than academic credit for one class, as described in the following account by Gamma Gamma collegian Lisa Meehan.

Upon arrival in the Guatemala City airport, I knew that the purpose of our visit — to serve and to learn — was misleadingly simple. We were in for the experience of a lifetime! As I threw my backpack on top of the dilapidated bus that was to take us on our four-hour journey into the countryside, I took the first step in settling into the lifestyle of a Guatemalan *gringa*.

Amy Desvernine, Jennifer Garcia, Kelly Kaulfuss, Jane Peterson and I — all Gamma Gamma members — spent the month of January in Guatemala with 16 other students from Rollins College. We were enrolled in a Rollins service learning class entitled "Serving the Third World: Guatemala."

During our month-long stay we lived with Guatemalan families. The first week in the city of Antigua was a time for orientation. While adjusting to Third World conditions, we sharpened our Spanish language skills.

Next we traveled to the small, remote village of San Juan de Flores, which was the heart of our visit. The village had so little water that when we arrived, there had been no water for five days. Our goal was to build a well for which, in preparation, the participating students and professors had raised \$8,000. (The people of San Juan also raised funds by sponsoring fiestas and other events.)

Living in the village was the most challenging, but rewarding experience of my life. We woke up early with the roosters and the pigs. Each morning we worked with the men and boys of the village in the scorching sun and, after *ciesta*, returned to that labor. We sat on the front porch of our host family and helped shuck corn. The women took great pleasure watching us try to wash our clothes on the concrete slabs. They could not understand how women our age did not know how to perform such basic tasks!

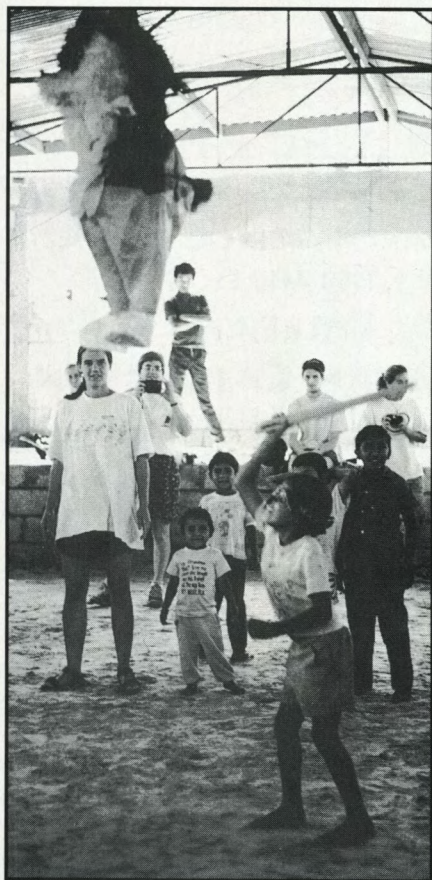
A close bond developed between us and the people of San Juan, where everyone is known by name. In the late afternoons and evenings, *gringos* could be found communicating with the locals via a little, broken Spanish and a lot of body language. Somehow, we managed to convey our friendship.

Leaving San Juan was a heart-wrenching experience for all. It had become

difficult to imagine life outside the village after spending so many days there. We traveled to the village to give something, but what we received was greater than anything we brought.

The people of San Juan are beautiful. They welcomed a group of foreigners into their midst without question. In return, they wanted only to observe and maybe to talk with "those crazy *gringos*" a bit. They taught us more about love, kindness, generosity of spirit and faith than we thought possible. ♦

by Lisa Meehan
Gamma Gamma/Rollins



Theta Lisa Meehan joins San Juan children in the newly constructed community center, for a celebration at the close of the Rollins' students stay in Guatemala.

Excerpts from Gamma Gamma Collegians' Guatemala Journal: January 1993

Returning to the village from the Pacaya Volcano:

"We had just been baptized by nature and were returning home naked, stripped of the feeling that humankind is the most important thing. There is something higher." — Kelly Kaulfuss

On the families in San Juan:

"The family unit is the center of life and of utmost importance. The strong community nurtures and protects its members. In San Juan all orphans have a home and the elderly are cared for. Children roam the village and are taken care of no matter where they end up. Life is wonderful here and I wouldn't change a thing." — Lisa Meehan

On working:

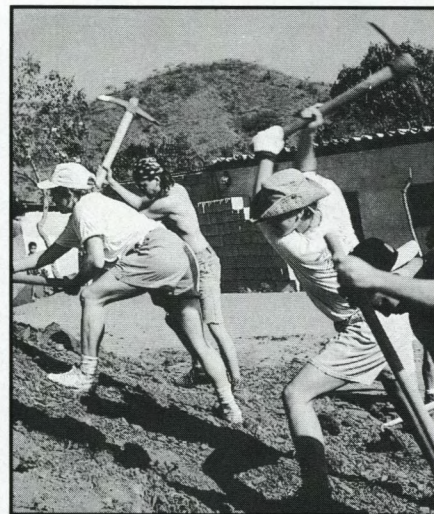
"...Today I was busy with my usual shoveling, when I looked up and saw a small child imitating me. He couldn't have been older than five. To my left was an older man who appeared to be in his late sixties. He was working harder than anyone I'd ever seen. It seemed he never took a break from the scorching Guatemalan sun. I admire the way they all have such a drive to work hard together until the job is done." — Jane Peterson

About our stay in San Juan:

"The people seem happy to have us here, and I know we are happy to be here. It is curious to think about who is benefiting more from our time here, us or them." — Amy Desvernine

About the children:

"I don't even know if I want to leave the kids in San Juan and go home. I love them all and they have given me a new outlook on life...We have all become innocent children here..." — Jen Garcia



A new water system for a village in Guatemala, blisters and a different perspective on poverty were the rewards of labor for Thetas Amy Desvernine, left, and Lisa Meehan.

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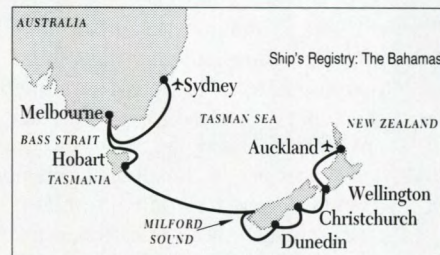
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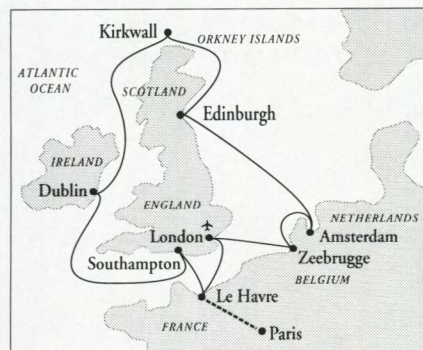
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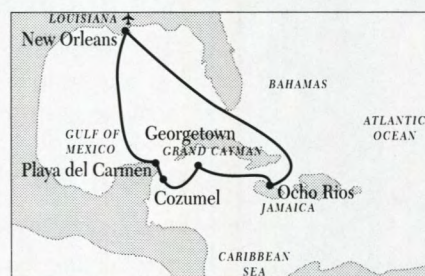


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chapters submitted no report.**

Cindy Nguyen, Delta Theta
Page Pressly, Delta Theta
Tina West, Delta Theta
Heather Brauer, Delta Kappa
Kate Crassons, Delta Kappa
Laura Gachassin, Delta Kappa
Erin Reed, Delta Kappa
Kim Resnick, Delta Kappa
Monique Rogers, Delta Kappa
Jennifer Stromeyer, Delta Kappa

PHI ETA SIGMA (freshman scholarship)

Marcie Kessinger,
Gamma deuteron
Alison Lawhead, Gamma deuteron
Jen Schwade, Gamma deuteron
Leslie Shurai, Gamma deuteron

Amy Lee, Alpha Theta
Lesley Lipshultz, Alpha Theta
Kelly Majors, Alpha Theta
Carrie Miklas, Alpha Theta
Dynasy Moore-Serratt,
Alpha Theta
Kirsten Reierson, Alpha Theta
Amy Sladczyk, Alpha Theta
Smyth Swanson, Alpha Theta
Kim Uhr, Alpha Theta
Cindy Bible, Beta Nu
Kelly Conrad, Beta Nu
Diana Falsetta, Beta Nu
Felicia Fernandes, Beta Nu
Ashley Fillingim, Beta Nu
Holly Fitchette, Beta Nu
Lisa Kirk, Beta Nu
Andi Mraz, Beta Nu
Missy Sandstrom, Beta Nu

Susan Skrabec, Beta Nu
 Kelley Water, Beta Nu
 Amy Wade, Beta Xi
 Vanessa Ackley, Beta Omega
 Paige Atkins, Beta Omega
 Barbie Anderson, Beta Omega
 Jennifer Beam, Beta Omega
 Amber Mathews, Beta Omega
 Cindy McCord, Beta Omega
 Anna Salih, Beta Omega
 Elizabeth Woodard,
 Beta Omega
 Shawn Noren, Gamma Mu
 Dani Okonek, Gamma Phi
 Christy Bell, Gamma Phi
 Anne Humphries, Gamma Phi
 Jodi Berg, Gamma Phi
 Ashley Taylor, Gamma Phi
 Carrie Dudley, Gamma Phi
 Tammy Turner, Gamma Phi
 Holly Hermon, Gamma Phi
 Lara Jonsdottir, Gamma Phi
 Jodi Coffman, Gamma Phi
 Angelique Sims, Gamma Phi
 Dian Kibler, Gamma Phi
 Stacy Pine, Gamma Phi
 Laura Williams, Gamma Phi
 Berkley Williams, Gamma Phi
 Lavinia Sartwelle, Gamma Phi
 Tracy Hannah, Gamma Omega
 Nancy Heflin, Gamma Omega
 Betsy Linder, Gamma Omega
 Angie Alloway, Delta Theta
 Rebecca Brock, Delta Theta
 Holly Carr, Delta Theta
 Candi Curtis, Delta Theta
 Anne Davies, Delta Theta
 Monica Hughes, Delta Theta
 Andrea Jond, Delta Theta
 Candace Moor, Delta Theta
 Cindy Nguyen, Delta Theta
 Page Pressly, Delta Theta
 Jacquelyn Robbins, Delta Theta
 Heather Thompson, Delta Theta
 Christie Burns, Delta Kappa
 Blythe Landry, Delta Kappa
 Erin Reed, Delta Kappa
 Kim Resnick, Delta Kappa
 Monique Rogers, Delta Kappa
 Jennifer Stromeyer, Delta Kappa
 Gretchen Wandell, Delta Kappa

ORDER OF OMEGA

(Greek scholarship and leadership)

Leah Davis, Kappa
 Marcie Kessinger,
 Gamma deuteron
 Mollye Upchurch,
 Gamma deuteron
 Erin Foley, Gamma deuteron
 Cathy Gardner, Alpha Theta
 Tracy Goodwin, Alpha Theta
 Angela Robinson, Alpha Theta
 Dynasy Moore-Serratt,
 Alpha Theta

Kim Uhr, Alpha Theta
 Julie DesJardins, Alpha Iota
 Neha Gandhi, Alpha Iota
 Quimby Horrell, Alpha Iota
 Mary Anne Hudnall,
 Alpha Omicron
 Robyn Hunter, Alpha Iota
 Michelle Landau, Alpha Iota
 Jennifer Pellow, Alpha Omicron
 Nancy Rapp, Alpha Omicron
 Kristen Dearing,
 Alpha Omicron
 Allison Bell, Beta Gamma
 Shana Carlson, Beta Gamma
 Ann Lorenz, Beta Gamma
 Laura Taylor, Beta Gamma
 Saundi Wilson, Beta Gamma
 Becky Alexis, Beta Iota
 Carey Brandt, Beta Iota
 Jen Conger, Beta Iota
 Katie Kennedy, Beta Iota
 Sara Klaif, Beta Iota
 Kim Lowe, Beta Iota
 Emily Medsker, Beta Iota
 Beth Neilson, Beta Iota
 Emily Thomas, Beta Iota
 Lisa Walters, Beta Iota
 Cindy Bible, Beta Nu
 Felicia Fernandes, Beta Nu
 Traci Hunting, Beta Xi
 Kimberly Putnam, Beta Omicron
 Megan Templeton, Beta Omicron
 Paige Atkins, Beta Omega
 Elizabeth Look, Beta Omega
 Cindy McCord, Beta Omega
 Kirsten Nelson, Beta Omega
 Sarah Dew, Gamma Delta
 Laura Shepherd, Gamma Delta
 Christy Darden, Gamma Delta
 Andrea Bottoms, Gamma Delta
 Jill Sirmans, Gamma Delta
 Stephanie Raynor,
 Gamma Delta
 Marci Berson, Gamma Zeta
 Ellisa Creighton, Gamma Rho
 Erica Euler, Gamma Rho
 Amy Friedlander, Gamma Rho
 Heather Gorman, Gamma Rho
 Jill Nissen, Gamma Rho
 Michelle Ratoff, Gamma Rho
 Nadia Sallak, Gamma Tau
 Zoe Stewart, Gamma Tau
 Karen Twyford, Gamma Tau
 Tammy Green, Gamma Phi
 Anne Humphries, Gamma Phi
 Monica Shadden, Gamma Phi
 Jill Stair, Gamma Phi
 Dana Stalcup, Gamma Phi
 Suzanne Stateler, Gamma Phi
 Kathy Clark, Gamma Omega
 Susan Mays, Gamma Omega
 Jenn Breiner, Delta Theta
 Jennifer Wilson, Delta Theta
 Heather Brauer, Delta Kappa
 Adrienne Kern, Delta Kappa
 Julie McSweeney, Delta Kappa

Leadership

MORTAR BOARD

Nikki Weisenborn, Kappa
 Marcie Kessinger,
 Gamma deuteron
 Sue Austgen, Nu
 Kathy Blaisdell, Nu
 Julie Noffsinger, Nu
 Caitlin Toft, Nu
 Ann Williams, Rho
 Elizabeth Jewell, Alpha Lambda
 Diane Kelly, Alpha Mu
 Jill Morris, Alpha Mu
 Becky Alexis, Beta Iota
 Shari Held, Beta Iota
 Katie Kennedy, Beta Iota
 Debbie Hoel, Beta Omicron
 Paula McMaster, Beta Omicron
 Dawn Peterson, Beta Omicron
 Jennifer Peterson, Beta Omicron
 Kimberly Putnam, Beta Omicron
 Megan Templeton, Beta Omicron
 Andrea Bottoms, Gamma Delta
 Susan Collins, Gamma Delta
 Christy Darden, Gamma Delta
 Julia Hinkle, Gamma Delta
 Laura Shepherd, Gamma Delta
 Andrea Dynder, Gamma Zeta
 Kristen Antos, Gamma Zeta
 Dionne Danker, Gamma Zeta
 Jeanie Bobier, Gamma Tau
 Erin Riley, Gamma Tau
 Telisa Webb, Gamma Tau
 Dana Stalcup, Gamma Phi
 Suzanne Stateler, Gamma Phi
 Susan Mays, Gamma Omega
 Julie Nelson, Delta Theta
 Julie McSweeney, Delta Kappa
 Jenn Briggs, Epsilon Psi
 Amy Dellamora, Epsilon Psi

LAMBDA SIGMA

Stephanie Glancy, Kappa
 Paige Atkins, Beta Omega
 Kathy Coup, Beta Omega
 Amber Mathews, Beta Omega
 Christy Bell, Gamma Phi
 Stacy Pine, Gamma Phi
 Angelique Sims, Gamma Phi
 Jill Stair, Gamma Phi
 Julie Susaeta, Gamma Phi
 Tammy Turner, Gamma Phi
 Laura Williams, Gamma Phi
 Ginger Golson, Gamma Omega

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Marcie Kessinger,
 Gamma deuteron
 Erin Foley, Gamma deuteron
 Jen Schwade, Gamma deuteron
 Quimby Horrell, Alpha Iota
 Barb Craig, Alpha Mu
 Kiersten McCarty, Alpha Mu
 Claire Myers, Alpha Mu

Cindy Bible, Beta Nu
 Diana Falsetta, Beta Nu
 Felicia Fernandes, Beta Nu
 Ginger Golson, Gamma Omega
 Julie Nelson, Delta Theta
 Heather Brauer, Delta Kappa
 Julie McSweeney, Delta Kappa
 Kathy Gardiner, Epsilon Psi

Activities

BLUE KEY

Jennifer Wilson, Delta Theta

CARDINAL KEY

Holly Hermon, Gamma Phi
 Anne Humphries, Gamma Phi
 Dani Okonek, Gamma Phi
 Monica Shadden, Gamma Phi
 Angelique Sims, Gamma Phi
 Staci Sims, Gamma Phi
 Jill Stair, Gamma Phi
 Suzanne Stateler, Gamma Phi
 Lil Crawford, Gamma Omega
 Ginger Golson, Gamma Omega
 Marie Rush, Gamma Omega

GOLDEN KEY

Kim Benz, Alpha
 Megan Jones, Alpha
 Karen Martin, Alpha
 Thetchen Brown, Kappa
 Londonne Corder, Kappa
 Crystal Lee, Kappa
 Nina Lee, Kappa
 Nancy Racunas, Kappa
 Jennifer Waters, Kappa
 Nikki Weisenborn, Kappa
 Melanie Bills, Rho
 Lisa Brakke, Rho
 Erica Firestone, Rho
 Kristine Long, Rho
 Cindy Miesbach, Rho
 Lisa Stordahl, Rho
 Leslie Strong, Rho
 Becky Wall, Rho
 Kristen Mandel, Alpha Theta
 Kirsten Reiersen, Alpha Theta
 Amy Sladczyk, Alpha Theta
 Smythe Swanson, Alpha Theta
 Kim Uhr, Alpha Theta
 Courtney Graber, Alpha Omicron
 Jeanette Filipinski, Alpha Omicron
 Jennifer Nelson, Alpha Omicron
 Jennifer Pellow, Alpha Omicron
 Emily Thomas, Alpha Omicron
 Allison Bell, Beta Gamma
 Shana Carlson, Beta Gamma
 Heather Felton, Beta Gamma
 Paula Fisher, Beta Gamma
 Ann Lorenz, Beta Gamma
 Kristen McPherson,
 Beta Gamma
 Cindy Bible, Beta Nu

Kelly Conrad, Beta Nu
 Diana Falsetta, Beta Nu
 Felicia Fernandes, Beta Nu
 Holly Fitchette, Beta Nu
 Lisa Kirk, Beta Nu
 Melissa Lamm, Beta Nu
 Beth Normann, Beta Nu
 Sandy Shoemaker, Beta Nu
 Beth Ann Smith, Beta Nu
 Lisa Goldberg, Beta Xi
 Wendy Heller, Beta Xi
 Heather Helm, Beta Xi
 Traci Hunting, Beta Xi
 Shari Kanji, Beta Xi
 Caren Manchester, Beta Xi
 Vanessa Ackley, Beta Omega
 Paige Atkins, Beta Omega
 Kathy Coup, Beta Omega
 Jennifer DeLange, Beta Omega
 Jennifer Hurst, Beta Omega
 Jennifer Kowynia, Beta Omega
 Kate Oliver, Beta Omega
 Andrea Bottoms, Gamma Delta
 Kathy Brown, Gamma Delta
 Susan Collins, Gamma Delta
 Christy Darden, Gamma Delta
 Laura Donaldson, Gamma Delta
 Julia Hinkle, Gamma Delta
 Pam Hungerbuhler,
 Gamma Delta
 Karyn Livingston,
 Gamma Delta
 Laura Shepherd, Gamma Delta
 Kristen Antos, Gamma Zeta
 Mikelle Morris, Gamma Mu
 Shawn Noren, Gamma Mu
 Melanie Blanchard, Gamma Phi
 Tami Carr, Gamma Phi
 Tammy Green, Gamma Phi
 Jodie Leonhardt, Gamma Phi
 Traci Orman, Gamma Phi
 Shauna Richardson, Gamma Phi
 Staci Sims, Gamma Phi
 Dana Stalcup, Gamma Phi
 Suzanne Stateler, Gamma Phi
 Julie Susaeta, Gamma Phi
 M'Lyn Turner, Gamma Phi
 Caroline Webster, Gamma Phi
 Laurie Azerraf, Delta Theta
 Kristi Barnette, Delta Theta
 Susan Bergeron, Delta Theta
 Rebecca Brock, Delta Theta
 Cristina Cabrera, Delta Theta
 Anne Davies, Delta Theta
 Nikki Eskin, Delta Theta
 Jody Gehlbach, Delta Theta
 Kristin Jonas, Delta Theta
 Nancy Meck, Delta Theta
 Tina Monteath, Delta Theta
 Candace Moor, Delta Theta
 Shannon Powell, Delta Theta
 Page Pressly, Delta Theta
 Heather Thompson, Delta Theta
 Erin Reed, Delta Kappa
 Kim Resnick, Delta Kappa

Business

BETA ALPHA PSI (accounting)

Stephanie Boudreau,
 Beta Omega
 M'Lyn Turner, Gamma Phi
 Erin Reed, Delta Kappa

BETA GAMMA SIGMA (commerce)

Becky Wall, Rho
 Jennifer Nelson, Alpha Omicron
 Katie Kennedy, Beta Iota
 Emily Thomas, Beta Iota
 Susan Creel, Gamma Delta
 Laura Donaldson, Gamma Delta
 Heather Brauer, Delta Kappa

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON (management)

Anne Humphries, Gamma Phi
 Julie Susaeta, Gamma Phi

Humanities

ALPHA PSI OMEGA (drama)

Anna Becker, Delta Theta

DELTA PHI ALPHA (German)

Devi Nathan, Alpha Iota

KAPPA DELTA PI (education)

Erin Foley, Gamma deuteron
 Andi Bagno, Beta Tau
 Kristy Kull, Beta Tau
 Amy Rosenbach, Beta Tau
 Suzanne Stateler, Gamma Phi
 Jacey Pedalino, Epsilon Psi
 Jenny Warner, Epsilon Psi
 Jennifer White, Epsilon Psi

KAPPA TAU ALPHA (journalism)

Mary Overholt, Rho
 Caroline Webster, Gamma Phi

PI SIGMA ALPHA (political science)

Shari Kanji, Beta Xi
 Elizabeth Look, Beta Omega
 Sandra Strelzin, Gamma Phi

PHI SIGMA IOTA

(romance languages)

Danielle Cesarano, Epsilon Psi
 Shannon Smith, Gamma Phi
 Sandra Strelzin, Gamma Phi

PHI ALPHA THETA (history)

Mollye Upchurch,
 Gamma deuteron
 Heather Felton, Beta Gamma
 Laura Fleisher, Beta Omega
 Jennifer Hurst, Beta Omega

SIGMA DELTA PI (Spanish)

Heather Hudson, Beta Tau
 Kristy Kull, Beta Tau
 Amy Rosenbach, Beta Tau
 Christy Darden, Gamma Delta
 Jill Braden, Gamma Delta

SIGMA TAU DELTA (English)

Erin Foley, Gamma deuteron
 Jennifer DeLange, Beta Omega
 Laura Fleisher, Beta Omega
 Andrea Bottoms, Gamma Delta
 Sandra Strelzin, Gamma Phi

Math and Science

ANGEL FLIGHT (Air Force)

Anne Scott Bateman,
 Delta Kappa
 Tami Kelley, Delta Kappa
 Melanie Martin, Delta Kappa

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (pre-medical)

Karyn Livingston,
 Gamma Delta
 Laura Shepherd, Gamma Delta
 Jill Stair, Gamma Phi
 Tammy Turner, Gamma Phi
 Cindy Nguyen, Delta Theta

BETA BETA BETA (biology)

Melissa Garner, Rho
 Carrie Miklas, Alpha Theta
 Kathy Coup, Beta Omega
 Tara Bruce, Delta Kappa
 Tracy Beverly, Epsilon Psi
 Jenna Carey, Epsilon Psi
 Ginny Rich, Epsilon Psi
 Meisha Mogelnicki, Epsilon Psi

ETA KAPPA NU

(electrical engineering)

Kathy Clark, Gamma Omega

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON (international economics)

Alise Troester, Rho

SIGMA THETA TAU (nursing)

Traci Orman, Gamma Phi
 Lisa Stallings, Gamma Phi

SIGMA PI SIGMA (physics)

Kathy Clark, Gamma Omega

TAU BETA PI (engineering)

Bonnie Haworth, Beta Omega
 Mikelle Morris, Gamma Mu
 Kathy Clark, Gamma Omega
 Sarah Beth Couvillon,
 Delta Kappa

PSI CHI (psychology)

Lori Highberger, Kappa
 Nancy Racunas, Kappa
 Melanie Bills, Rho
 Jessica Kazdan, Alpha Iota
 Beth Oberlander, Alpha Iota
 Allison Bell, Beta Gamma
 Laura Taylor, Beta Gamma
 Janette Barnette, Beta Nu
 Nicole Beedle, Beta Nu
 Beth Normann, Beta Nu
 Stacia McMahon, Beta Tau
 Melissa Carlisle, Gamma Zeta
 Stephanie Digman, Gamma Mu
 Anya Barthamious, Gamma Rho
 Jackie Deitch, Epsilon Psi
 Jacey Pedalino, Epsilon Psi

OMEGA CHI EPSILON (chemical engineering)

Shelli Pettus, Beta Omega



BEYOND 2000

ILLUMINATING A VISION FOR GREEKS

The year is 2011. Vicki has come home from her job, spent 45 minutes working out in the family gym, showered, and is now ready for her college class in ancient history. She stops in the kitchen to punch into the micro-replicator a salad and cola, then goes into the study.

She logs on her computer just in time to hear the professor give a summary of the class: Tonight, students will cruise down the Nile, stopping at Gizeh, Kôm Ombo, Edfu, Luxor, and Karnak. They will watch holograms build a pyramid and enter the tombs of ancient kings, including King Tutankhamen's.

Each student will travel at her own rate and ask questions as she moves along, all through the wonders of interactive computers. Vicki may be asked to translate some hieroglyphics by accessing the Library of Congress data files or call up the writings of ancient scholars to debate divergent opinions with her "classmates" from across five or six states.

At the close of the day, before the boat docks for the night, she will take a multiple-choice quiz on the material covered. Depending on the degree of success, she may be assigned further "reading" in the data files or be asked to submit a modem-to-modem essay on the Valley of the Kings. At the end of the class, study groups are assigned. Vicki will join two students from California, one from Florida, and three from her own state of Pennsylvania. They will study together through interactive computer programs.

Sound impossible? Not at all. Technology is available right now, which combines text, motion film, graphics, sound, animation, and video. According to the September 28, 1992, *U.S. News & World Report*, the new system of education "will combine the best of U.S. technology and the best of the famed Oxford and Cambridge one-on-one tutorials." Students will be able to interact with almost limitless sources of information. And they will do it at a time convenient to their schedule, perhaps while living at home to save money.

Is this how the "universities" of the future will look? Will there even be a physical structure for a university, or will the higher education experience be one gigantic network of scholars, libraries and students? Will there be a need for Greek organizations?

Will Greeks Exist?

Dr. Jim Tootle, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State University, believes universities may never build another residence hall, but that interaction with other students on a personal basis is an important element of education. He explains, "Getting a degree is not the same as becoming an educated person. The latter takes more than classroom experiences."

"When companies like P&G (Procter and Gamble) and Gallo come to the Ohio State campus to interview prospective employees, they are not looking for people with this or that major. They want the names of students who have held leadership positions." And when Tootle thinks of these people from his arts and science area, he says many of them belong to Greek-letter organizations. "Of the 10 to 12 names that come to mind, nine to ten of them are sorority women. White male leadership is slipping."

While this speaks well of fraternities for women at the present time, what about the future?

Dr. Michael Shronrock, dean of students at Texas Tech, believes that Greek organizations will be around in 2011. He predicts that there will be fewer of them; that there will be mergers as there have been in the past. Dr. Larry Lunsford, director of student activities at Florida International, agrees that fraternities and sororities will still be viable in 2011. "It will take longer than that to kill us," says Lunsford. In his opinion, Greeks will survive because society needs to belong to groups. Lunsford says, "You leave your family when you go to college, and you need another family."

But both Shronrock and Lunsford believe changes will have to be made in Greek organizations. In regard to the women's fraternities, Lunsford says, "The old rules won't work in the years ahead. NPC [National Panhellenic Conference] must take a good look at its standards. How consistent are they with the role of women in today's society? Fraternities and sororities are based on people needing people. The organizations need to be less restrictive and allow for more flexibility."

Universities Face the Future

Flexibility is needed to meet the changes that are taking place right now, many of which are intended to cut the cost of college education. Already, many students attend community colleges before transferring to major universities and concentrated programs are being offered now to enable students to graduate in three years.

In the future, will you need to be on a college campus to join a fraternity? Some corporations, dissatisfied with the education recent college graduates have received, are starting their own "campuses" on company property and granting degrees.

Colleges, also, have begun breaking down geographic barriers. Lunsford says a student can receive a degree from South Florida and never leave the Florida Inter-

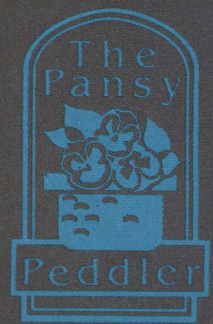
national campus, and Ohio State students can receive a library of science degree from Kent State without stepping foot on the Kent, Ohio campus. Shronrock says that in the future, degrees may be granted by states, not colleges. How will sorority rules and regulations about pledging apply in these situations?

Some colleges already are beginning to develop campuses for the future. One of these is the University of Arizona, where Carol Thompson is associate dean of students. She says Arizona has a Village Plan for the future. The village will consist of houses for fraternities and sororities, which already exist, and other facilities for groups not traditionally housed, including: commuters; National Pan-Hellenic chapters, which usually do not have houses; international students; students with learning disabilities; faculty fellows and others.

The concept is designed to provide interaction among a wide variety of students. In the center of the village, will be a union, a day care facility for students with children, and other community amenities. All of these groups will be connected to the university computer to facilitate learning. But the Greek organizations turned down the opportunity, claiming it was too expensive. This is the type of short-term thinking that prompts many to question the ability of fraternities and sororities to survive.

Lunsford cites another example of short-term thinking by Greek groups. He explains that Florida International is a minority school. This rapidly growing public institution has 24,000 students and is projecting 30 to 35,000 by the end of the decade. The student body is composed of 46 percent Hispanics, 10 percent blacks and 3 percent internationals. If fraternities and sororities want to be around in 2011, they should be developing Hispanic legacies now, according to Lunsford. Colonizing on this campus would make sense, but when an invitation for extension was offered in 1991, positive response from the National Panhellenic Conference groups was far less than anticipated.

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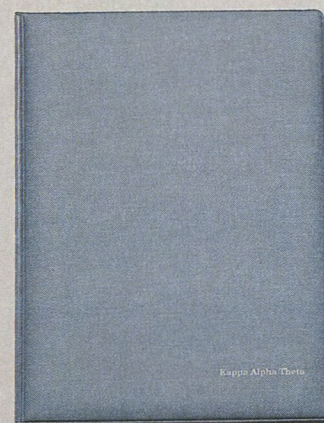
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KAΘ Decal - C3, 50¢

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Teal (09) Green	Teal (10) Blue	Shark (11)	Maroon (12)	Dk. Green (13)	Creame (14)	Tan (15)	Gold (16)

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6" Letters

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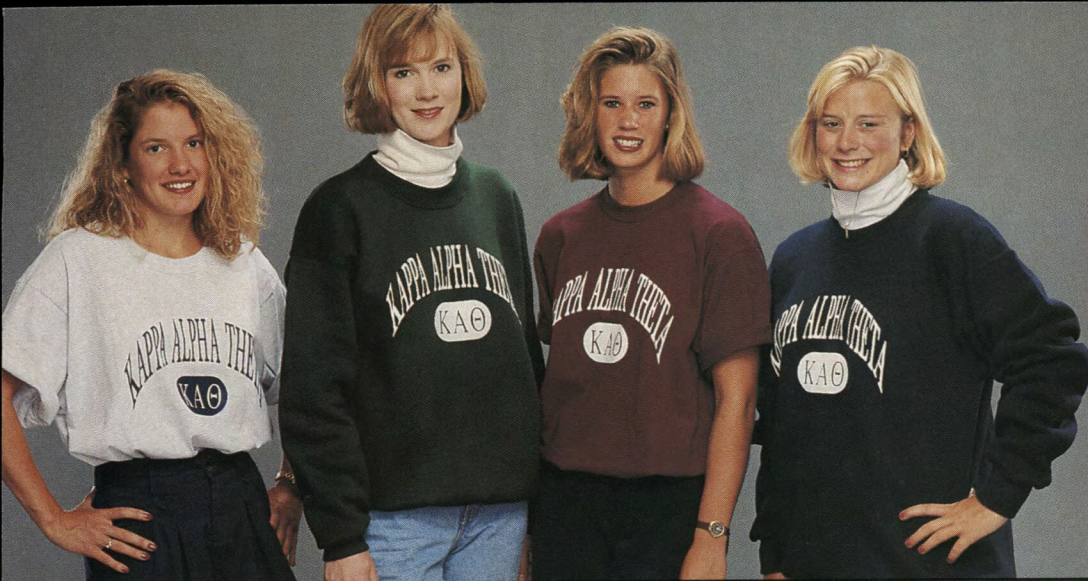
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- G67, \$6.00
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Frame - G69, \$5.00
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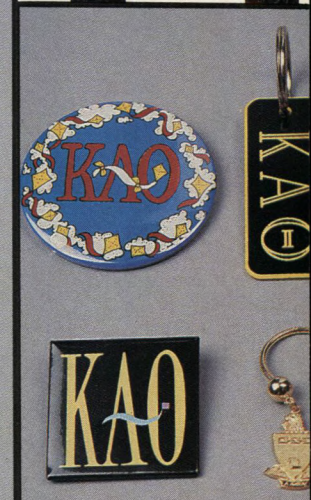
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Fraternity 2000

Greek organizations did take a long-term view in 1976, during the celebration of the 200th birthday of Greek-letter organizations. The American College Fraternity Bicentennial Commission was established "to look at where we had been and what we had accomplished as well as what can be expected for the present and the future." The results of this study were published in a booklet titled, *Fraternity for the Year 2000*.

The commission included college presidents, national presidents of fraternities, fraternity executives, undergraduate fraternity leaders and student affairs officers. Many of their predictions were correct: the proliferation of government regulations that would impact fraternities; the decline in building large-scale houses, but the continued necessity of some identifiable place; the development of fraternity education programs to replace hazing activities; the diversity of campus enrollments and the sluggish pace Greek-letter organizations would reflect these changes.

But the study did not attempt to address alternatives for meeting these challenges of the future, leaving that to the individual groups. The report states: "It should be noted that most of what has been said here is less an attempt to foresee what may be the fraternity's situation in 2000 than it is to reconsider the past and to make some sense of the present," and, "The development of a futuristic philosophy will necessarily result with each fraternity and each institution."

The question is, how successfully have individual fraternities and sororities addressed these concerns? Are we any better prepared for the 21st century in 1993 than we were in 1976? Lunsford says, "We can't wait until the year 2011 to prepare for it. We need to be pace setters now."

Educational Trends into the 21st Century

(compiled by Dr. Ed Whipple, VP Student Affairs, Eastern Montana College, President, Phi Delta Theta)

- Education becomes more individualized as new media permit students to learn according to their needs and abilities.
- Personal computers with ultra-high resolution screens, 3-D graphics, high level interactivity, and artificial intelligence will enhance gaming and simulations used in education and training.
- Investment by corporations in employee education and retraining, now some \$80 billion a year, will double by 2001.
- Increasing costs may escalate to the point where they threaten to reduce the pool of college graduates over the next decade.
- More students will be actively recruited by science and engineering schools.
- Lackluster performance of U.S. students on standardized tests will prompt inevitable reforms.
- An estimated one million new teachers will be needed in the 1990s.
- Learning environment will not be as important in the future; individuals will learn more on their own; the places of learning will be more dispersed; and the age at which things are learned will depend on the individual, not tradition.
- By 2001 there will not be enough adolescents to sustain the current number of colleges and universities. Colleges will close their doors, merge with other schools in a federation, reduce faculty size and class offerings and seek more adult students.
- Students will adopt the scholarships mode of learning, learning by consulting books, journals, etc. as professors and Ph.D candidates do today.
- Nearly six million jobs will become available in the next decade in highly skilled occupations.
- 85% of the information in the National Institutes of Health computers is upgraded in five years.

Forecasting the Future

It may well be impossible for us to predict the future with any degree of assurance that we will be correct. In fact, we will most likely be extraordinarily short-sighted in our prophecies, as witnessed by the following.

Edward Cornish, president of the World Future Society and editor of *THE FUTURIST*, in the May-June issue reviewed Dave Walter's book, "Today Then". The book contains essays predicting the future, written by prominent Americans in 1893. Such men as industrialists George Westinghouse and W.R. Grace, reformer Henry George, lawyer and orator William Jennings Bryan, Treasury Secretary Charles Foster and others were commissioned to write about what life would be like in 1993.

Read in 1993, the predictions are remarkably naive. According to Cornish, Foster expressed the common opinion that in 1993 the railroad would still be the fastest means of travel. Most of the forecasts of air travel were relegated to balloons. Senator John J. Ingalls wrote that by 1993, "It will be as common for the citizen to call for his dirigible balloon as it now is for his buggy or his boots." Journalist Walter Wellman was future-oriented enough to recognize the coming of the airplane but said it would be powered by electric batteries.

There were some correct predictions. Those printed in *THE FUTURIST* were: an income tax, air-conditioned homes, voting rights for women, that cities would

become groups of suburbs and that Florida would boom as a leisure state.

But none of the forecasters foresaw the automobile. Postmaster General John Wanamaker, founder of the Wanamaker department store, predicted that mail in 1993 would still be delivered by stagecoach and horseback rider. And if the 1893 forecasters had been right, the workday now would last only three hours, laws would be so simplified that there would be no work for lawyers, transcontinental mail would be transmitted in pneumatic tubes, religion would have solved the alcohol problem and all the forests would be gone, forcing builders to use stone, iron and other materials.

How did these men, so privy to the knowledge, politics and wealth of their day go wrong? Cornish gives two reasons: First, that events were happening in other parts of the world that were unknown or considered unimportant to them; second, that they were too influenced by recent events, especially personal experiences.

Current events dominate our thinking today also, and we view the future with this mind set. Thus, it is that Greek organizations think mostly about improving their membership recruitment efforts in order to stay viable as the number of 18 to 24-year-olds entering the traditional colleges declines. What they should be considering is what the college campus will look like in the future and whether or not there will be a place for fraternity and sorority chapters.

The Greek system needs leaders with vision to prepare for 2011. Warren Ben- nis and Burt Nanus, in researching their book, "Leaders", interviewed 60 successful CEOs and 30 outstanding leaders from the public sector. They discovered that these leaders shared a common trait: They were visionaries. They concerned themselves with the purpose and general direction of their organizations, rather than the how-tos.

Certain Chaos

How-tos were the downfall for the creators of the dinosaur-inhabited park in "Jurassic Park," the best-selling book that became a box office smash, which grossed more than \$242 million last summer. "Jurassic Park" is the lay person's explanation of the theory of chaos. The creators of the park expected events to follow a logical and predictable path. They were acting in accordance with a machine paradigm, set in motion in the 17th century when Isaac Newton taught that the world operates in a predictable, cause-and-effect manner.

Two decades ago, scientists began questioning why a universe ruled by Newton's fundamental laws, which are supposed to operate in an orderly way, could be so unpredictable and complex. The proliferation and versatility of computers enabled scientists to carry predictions out to the nth degree, and they found that all complex systems break down into chaos at some point.

The creators of Jurassic Park did not question the moral and ethical implications of what would happen if dinosaurs, plunked down in the 20th century, did not act according to plans. The devastating results demonstrate the theory of chaos: the smallest change can cause serious ramifications.

Organizations and businesses alike are talking about the absence of certainty. Today, change is so rapid that we can no longer predict the outcomes of our actions. Tom Peters, in "Thriving on Chaos," says, "The management principles we have held dear are undergoing relentless attack — and succumbing. Most of the cause-and-effect relationships we have cherished have been found wanting."

New Perspective

University administrators are also addressing the need for a new view of life. Mount St. Mary's College (California) Dean for Student Development Dr. Kathleen E. Allen says that most of us try to understand the complex world around us through a linear framework, which may be likened to a machine paradigm. Writing in the May, 1990, *Campus Activities Programming*, Allen says: "Linear thinking leads us to believe our organizations are objective and predictable and if they aren't, it is just because we don't have all the information or we aren't a good enough leader."

John Naisbitt, in "Megatrends," describes a new paradigm, which has taken us from an industrial to an information society. We have gone from forced technology to high tech/high touch, from a national to a world economy, from short term to long term, from centralization to decentralization, from hierarchies to networking, from either/or to multiple options.

If we were to rank Greek-letter organizations of today, we would find them fitting the old paradigm more than the new, much like Jurassic Park. This is not surprising, since the first Greek-letter organization was founded more than 200 years ago. Our organizations tend to focus on the short term. Our hierarchies are well established and difficult to change. We are bogged down in cumbersome rules in an effort to regulate behavior. And our emphasis on rules and regulations means that all too often we force the undergraduate member into an either/or situation. Do our young members have a shared vision of where their organizations are going?

This concentration on rules and restrictions can make us slow to react. Have we become dinosaurs? This is not a new thought. For several years, friends and

foes alike, have been saying that fraternities and sororities will become extinct. If Greek leaders continue to operate under a machine paradigm, perhaps the predictions will come true.

Leadership Redefined

The new paradigm demands a different type of leader. Allen describes this new leadership as a dynamic relationship that is practiced from alongside, rather than over others. It is leadership practiced by individuals throughout the organization, not just by the person at the top. In the emerging paradigm, Allen says leaders foster an organizational culture where values and meanings help people connect their work to something greater than themselves.

What does all of this mean to Greek leaders who want to prepare for the year 2011? Bennis and Nanus, forerunners in the area of visioning, state, "To choose a direction, a leader must first have developed a mental image of a possible and desirable future state of the organization. This image, which we call a vision, may be as vague as a dream or as precise as a goal or mission statement." The vision must be realistic, credible and able to capture the imagination of the members of the organization.

When Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870, the vision was to form a supportive group for women similar to the men's fraternities. Our founders sought sisterhood and the advancement of education for women. And it worked!

What is our vision today? Rapid societal changes have contributed to uncertainty and an overabundance of conflicting images in our organizations. As we have grown both in the number of chapters and number of members in each, the more uncertain we have become about our purpose and our future. Is it simply to carry on the traditions of the past? "Nothing is sacred in our fraternities except ritual," says Lunsford. "Tradition is not sacred. Change and innovation would be acceptable to our founding brothers/ sisters."

Create a Vision

According to Bennis and Nanus, "Individual behavior can be shaped, directed and coordinated by a shared and empowering vision of the future." Greek leaders for the 21st century must formulate and convey a shared vision of the future, which will empower members to make broad-based decisions, rather than decision making by a small, elite group. If every member knows where the organization is going, difficult decisions can be made without rules and regulations. Members know and believe in the end results.

How do we create such a dynamic or vision? Shronrock says we must understand the past and compare historical trends. We must study the way in which they affected life in general, then the universities and finally, the Greek organizations. We must look to the future and make assumptions about what will happen so that we can develop scenarios for future action. It will be necessary to keep all options open and reduce the restrictions to allow for more individualism.

Lunsford believes we must cooperate more to share the costs of programming. We are no longer the only source for friendships and social activities. Residence halls compete with us in these areas.

But Greek organizations excel in one area, an area that the *Fraternity for the Year 2000* report defines as our most legitimate classical heritage — *Paideia*. *Paideia* is defined as "the educative tradition of Greek antiquity, which attempts to shape individual character in relation to the values and ideas of human excellence."

If fraternities and sororities foster the idea that membership contributes to the education of individuals by affirming their individual worth and by broadening every dimension of their lives, Greek organizations will not only survive, but will prosper in 2011. ♦

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Director of Communications

BADGE

It was a fraternity badge that sparked Bettie Locke's initial interest in forming the first Greek letter fraternity for women. That day in 1870, when young Bettie Locke and her new Theta sisters walked into the Indiana Asbury College chapel wearing their newly designed and purchased Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity badges, they started a history of tales that would evolve around this particular fraternity symbol. Since that inaugural day, many changes in the Theta badge have occurred: its design, the purposes for which it is worn, and how it is purchased.

Locke was presented initially with a Phi Gamma Delta badge to wear to claim her as a "champion" of their fraternity. They offered her the money to buy the "handsomest badge available." They urged her to be their ally. But Locke would not accept. She insisted if she were to wear their badge she should know all their secrets and be a full member. The young men did not agree. Thus began Locke's quest to start her own fraternity for women.

Detailing the Design

After the idea had been firmly planted in her mind, Locke and her closest confidant, Alice Allen, started to work on the finer details of their plans for their own fraternity. Locke busied herself studying as many books as she could find on heraldry in order to design a badge fitting to her plans. Martha Ridpath, daughter of

one of Locke's mentors, Dr. John Clarke Ridpath, an Asbury faculty member and historian, remembers Locke and Allen spending one morning in the kitchen of the Ridpath home cutting up "enough paper to fill a woodbox, trying to decide on a shape for their badge."

Lou Allen Baker, sister to Alice, said, "They finally worked out a design for the badge, Alice told me, on a blackboard in the mathematics room, behind locked

doors. There were already two diamond-shaped badges in college, the Phi Gamma Delta and the Delta Kappa Epsilon. Theirs must be unlike any other. They finally evolved the more slender, graceful outline of the kite. Whether they merely chanced upon it, or had the idea of a kite, I do not know, but it was immediately dubbed *kite* by the

college world and so accepted by the girls."

Dr. Ridpath recommended that Locke contact Phi Gamma Delta brother J. Fred Newman, a manufacturing jeweler in New York City, about producing their badge. She sent him a letter and a sketch of the badge she had envisioned. His initial response to Locke was addressed as "Esq." and began "Dear Sir," believing that only a man could be writing about a fraternity. Newman was informed of his mistake in a letter of recommendation from Dr. Ridpath, which introduced Locke and explained her purposes for the badge, to designate the first women's fraternity. Newman, realizing the importance of his task, apologized for his



The Mary Rieman Maurer collection consists of 19 badges gathered from across the United States, each with its own unique history. The collection is on display in the archives at Theta Headquarters.

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misaddressing and set to work perfecting Locke's design. After several pieces of correspondence between the two concerning design and cost, an order for four badges was placed.

The badges arrived on March 12, 1870, a Saturday morning. According to "We Who Wear Kites," they were intercepted by a group of fraternity men at the village post office. When the men saw the package addressed to Locke from Newman, they ripped it open to examine its contents. Discovering the badges, they showed up at the Locke household wearing on their lapels what they referred to as the girls' "kites." Until that moment, the symbol had not been designated.

The girls did not announce the new fraternity secret until Monday morning, March 14 when the four of them marched into the chapel together to their usual seats in the very front "Amen" pew. All eyes were focused on them and the enormous gold and black badges pinned to their chests. The men could not fail to see them and, as expected, mocked them. However, they knew the women had outdone them.

Shapes and Sizes

As more women were initiated, more badges needed to be ordered. The original badge was one inch by three-fourths inch in size and cost ten dollars. Newman remained the only manufacturer for many years, but soon, other firms were designated as official jewelers also. Although the original design remained the same, the different firms began to make slight alterations available, including size and style, to vie for business. This practice became intolerable, and in 1907, the Fraternity's insignia committee recommended that a standard size badge and single official jeweler be adopted. It wasn't until 1915 that legislation was passed that all badges would be a uniform .80 by .56 of an inch in size with a choice of jewels for a border.

In 1910, a different pin design was chosen to be worn by national officers,

and in 1920, an identical pin was made to honor the two living founders at that time, Bettie Locke Hamilton and Hannah Fitch Shaw. The pin is a replica of the coat-of-arms and inscribed with "Founder" for the two women and "Grand Council" for the officers. The Grand Council badges are still awarded at conventions. Also worn by Council officers are antique badges chosen from collections that are unique, with different jeweled borders to symbolize the meaning of each office.

On March 14, the four women marched into chapel wearing their new badges. The men could not fail to see them and, as expected, mocked them. However, they knew the women had outdone them.

The search for the first four badges and ones made before standardization has lead to many interesting tales of how the badges were passed along. (Locke's badge belongs to her granddaughter, Genevieve Cones; and Hannah Fitch and Bettie Tipton's badges are in the Kappa Alpha Theta archives.)

Tales of Travels

In 1939, Mary Rieman Maurer, Beta/Indiana, wrote to national officers, alumnae chapters and clubs, and college chapters in an effort to gather information about these historical badges and their stories. She received 19 badges which are now displayed in the archives at Theta Headquarters. Her collection includes a badge made from the original Newman die and a badge that was found at the cemetery on the day of Bettie Locke Hamilton's funeral. Since the Maurer collection, more badges have been reported found in interesting places: in a plowed field, on a baby's

stocking in a sewing basket, and behind an old mantel in a Southern Indiana home.

Because of the expense of the old badges, many members were not able to purchase them. "Chapter badges" were purchased and worn by members for short periods at a time. The Alpha Chapter badge was lost, but it is speculated to be the Alpha Chi/Purdue Chapter's president's pin. Mary Frances Bradshaw, an Alpha Chi chapter member, received the badge from a friend of her mother's, who was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The woman's husband was a member of Phi Kappa Psi at DePauw University and had been given the pin by his then Theta girlfriend. His Kappa wife wished to have it returned to its proper place because it was said to be one of the originals. Its design resembled one of the examples Newman sketched for Locke as a badge that would be lower in cost. The badge is now worn by each Alpha Chi Chapter president while she holds office.

College women of today are able to choose their badges from a variety of designs and costs. Prices range from \$48 for a small standard badge to \$897 for a large crown diamond badge. Guards are available to designate chapter, and officer dangles to attach to the guard chain are also available.

Trends in wearing the badges have also changed. While the first members wore theirs to chapel and around campus constantly, today's college women wear their badges for formal events only. Although chapters may have different traditions, most members continue to wear their badges on campus on designated chapter days, during rush, and to special Fraternity functions, such as Founders Day and formal dinners.

Whatever changes have taken place, Theta badges are still worn with pride, as they were that first day in 1870 by the founders of Kappa Alpha Theta. ♦

By Luci Jackson
Associate Editor

Meet the Chapter Consultants

Introducing...Kappa Alpha Theta's eight 1993-1994 chapter consultants. These enthusiastic, well-informed young women — all recent graduates — have already begun their visits to Theta college chapters to help develop educational programs, lead workshops, teach problem-solving techniques and motivate members. Last summer, the consultants received intensive training to prepare them for their roles as Theta's operations and management specialists. During this academic year, most college chapters will be visited by a consultant.

The Chapter Consultant Program, funded by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, has been providing a vital link between international officers and local members since 1959. To learn more about the program, contact: Betsy Sierk, Director of Chapter Services, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.

Jennifer Christian

Chapter/School: Epsilon Sigma/University of California-Irvine
Education: B.A. social ecology; minor in women's studies
Honors: Dean's list; Order of Omega
Theta Leadership: chapter president; chairman of rush, public relations, spirit committees
Campus/Community: Students for Affirmative Action; Student Health Advisory Committee; Women's Resource Center; UCI Leadership Conference; Pilgrim Pines camp counselor for mentally disabled adults; Irvine Temporary Housing tutor for homeless children

Nicole Ellenbecker

Chapter/School: Alpha Rho/South Dakota
Education: B.S. psychology; minor in alcohol and drug abuse studies
Honors: Psi Chi (psychology honor society); member of USD Outstanding Academic Organization; Miss Dakota Homecoming Queen candidate
Theta Leadership: assistant pledge education; historian; member education chairman; social, rush and membership selection committees
Campus/Community: Psi Chi treasurer; Campus Crusade for Christ; Dakota Days sub-committee; Big Pal/Little Pal

Laura Kolander

Chapter/School: Alpha Xi/Oregon
Education: B.A. political science
Honors: Marty S. White Scholarship; University of Oregon Centurion Award, Panhellenic Certificate of Merit; member of Koré (top five junior Greek women)
Theta Leadership: vice-president pledge education; rush chairman; song leader
Campus/Community Activities: Greek Advisory Board; Greek Activities Council; Greek Week Committee; volunteer for presidential, gubernatorial and secretary of state campaigns, legislative intern.

Consultants offer support and assistance to college chapters.

Judy Nagai

Chapter/School: Zeta Theta/California Polytechnic State University
Education: B.S. home economics (textiles/clothing, merchandising)
Honors: Mortar Board; Order of Omega; Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics honorary); General Motors Spirit Award for Community Service; Panhellenic Leadership Award
Theta Leadership: philanthropy chairman; tennis classic and sports chairman; chaplain, Fraternity education and alumnae relations committees.
Campus/Community Activities: Panhellenic Council president; Western Regional Greek Conference voting member; Associated Students, Inc. Board; American Home Economics Association; Tomodachi Chi Japanese Club; Poly Christian Fellowship; Student/Community Liaison Committee member; volunteer for The People's Kitchen and American Cancer Society.

Consultants are trained to be open-minded.

Robyn Neal

Chapter/School: Zeta Eta/Wofford

Education: B.S. psychology

Honors: Durham Scholarship; Shaw AFB Officer's Wives Club Academic Scholarship; Wofford College Dean's List; 1992 PH Make-A-Difference Award (Panhellenic).

Theta Leadership: vice-president new member education; chairman of Fraternity education and social; rush, pledge, standards committees.

Campus/Community Activities: Campus Union Career Advisory Board; Wofford College Big Sis/Li'l Sis; volunteer for Guardian Ad Litem, Special Olympics, South Carolina

State Hospital A-Team (working with Alzheimer patients).

Consultants attend local alumnae meetings and listen to alumnae concerns.



Kappa Alpha Theta's 1993-94 chapter consultants take a break from a busy training schedule at Fraternity headquarters. Top row, from left: Jennifer Christian, Robyn Neal, Keri Pravitz, Laura Kolander. Bottom row: Nicole Ellenbecker, Sarah Scharber, Judy Nagai and Julie Ruffolo.

Keri Pravitz

Chapter/School: Alpha Lambda/Washington

Education: Bachelor of Arts and Sciences political science

Honors: High Scholarship Status, University of Washington; Pi Omicron Sigma Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Honor Society; Betty Balmer Gleed Scholarship; Pi Epsilon Sigma (political science honor society)

Theta Leadership: vice-president pledge education; standards and sports chairman; by-laws committee

Campus/Community: University of Washington Women's Club Soccer; Economics Undergraduate Board; Young Democrats; 1st Avenue Miss-a-Meal volunteer; Children's Orthopedic Hospital Guild Auction volunteer; Democratic Convention delegate

Julie Ruffolo

Chapter/School: Alpha/DePauw

Education: B.A. Communication Arts and Sciences

Honors: D.J. Angus Sciencetech Education Foundation Scholarship; Mary Lynn Jessop Sisson Memorial Award

Theta Leadership: vice-president development; standards chairman; housing dorm liaison; standards, nominating and rush committees

Campus/Community: campus radio station manager; Ambassador Club; Union Board member; Fort Wayne Philharmonic, Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, H. McMillen Health Education Center.

Consultants offer programs and suggestions that are adapted to serve the best interests of each chapter.

Sarah Scharber

Chapter/School: Delta Zeta/Emory

Education: B.A. psychology and art history

Honors: Elizabeth Buford Sheper Scholarship; Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega; Psi Chi (psychology honor society); Rho Lambda (Greek women's honor society)

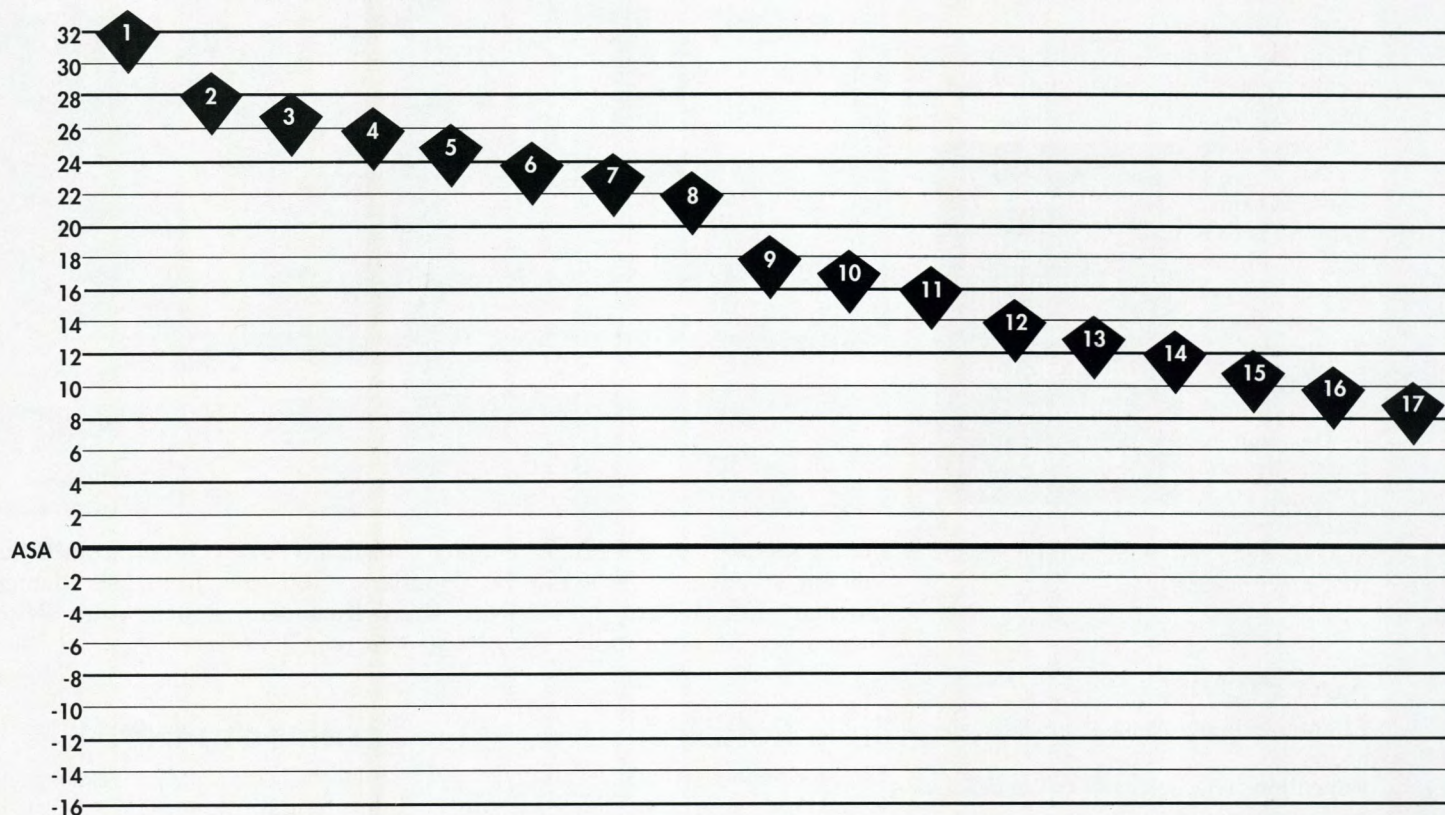
Theta Leadership: 1992-1993 chapter consultant; vice-president administration; scholarship chairman; historian; nominating and rush committees

Campus/Community: Habitat for Humanity; American Red Cross ♦

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College Chapter Scholarship Report

Percentage above or below All Sorority Average (ASA)



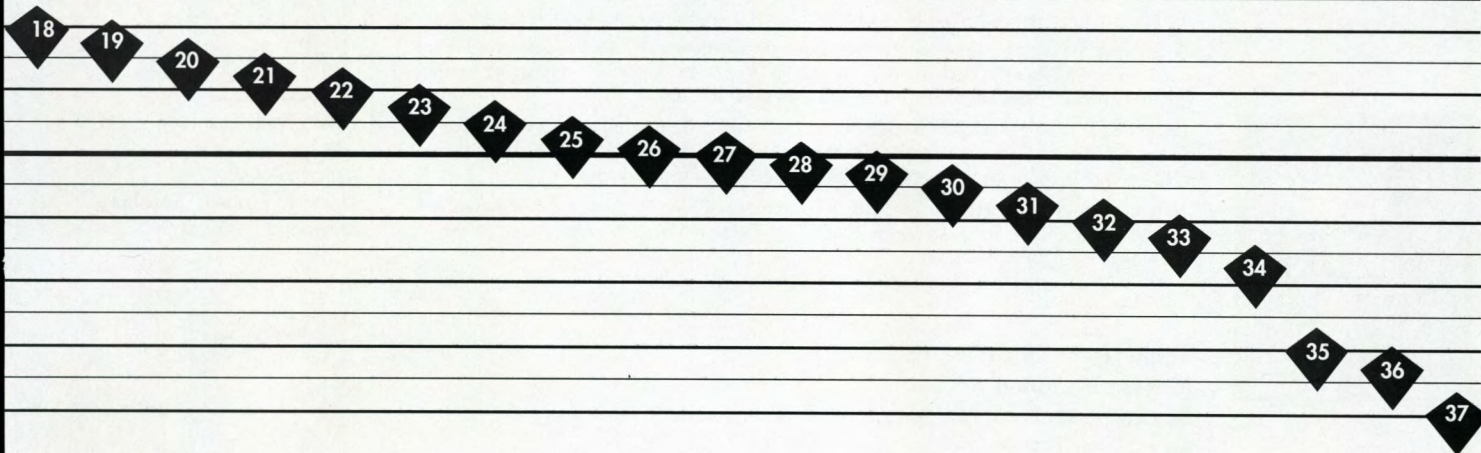
Chapters By Percentage Above or Below the All Sorority Average

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| 1. Delta Sigma/Ball State | 13. Alpha Upsilon/Washburn | 20. Beta Rho/Duke |
| 2. Rho/Nebraska | Gamma Nu/North Dakota State | Gamma Sigma/San Diego State |
| 3. Delta Epsilon/Arizona State | Alpha Lambda/Washington | Beta/Indiana |
| 4. Gamma Phi/Texas Tech | 14. Beta Omicron/Iowa | 21. Alpha Xi/Oregon |
| 5. Alpha Mu/Missouri | Delta Phi/Clemson | Pi/Albion |
| 6. Alpha Chi/Purdue | 15. Alpha Gamma/Ohio State | 22. Beta Epsilon/Oregon State |
| Gamma Chi/Fresno State | 16. Alpha Epsilon/Brown | Omega/UC-Berkeley |
| 7. Kappa/Kansas | Delta Theta/Florida | Nu/Hanover |
| Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma | 17. Gamma Theta/Carnegie-Mellon | 23. Zeta Lambda/Charleston |
| 8. Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State | Delta Eta/Kansas State | Gamma Psi/Texas Christian |
| 9. Gamma Pi/Iowa State | 18. Delta Omega/Texas A&M | Beta Eta/Pennsylvania |
| 10. Zeta Eta/Wofford | Beta Phi/Pennsylvania State | 24. Delta Zeta/Emory |
| 11. Gamma Tau/Tulsa | Gamma Rho/UC-Santa Barbara | Delta Upsilon/Eastern Kentucky |
| Beta Gamma/Colorado State | 19. Gamma Iota/Kentucky | Epsilon Iota/Westminster |
| 12. Beta Nu/Florida State | Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt | Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis |
| Alpha Phi/Tulane | Epsilon Theta/Stetson | Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson |
| Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor | | Delta Kappa/Louisiana State |
| Beta Kappa/Drake | | |

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The illustrated graph reflects the degree to which a chapter is above or below the All Sorority Average (ASA) of its campus. The percentage is calculated from a formula comparing the chapter Grade Point Average (GPA) to the ASA. Only chapters submitting complete information for two terms are reflected in the graph.

Scholarship continues to be a high priority for Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Fraternity expects its chapters to be at the minimum above average. Therefore, chapters below the ASA are considered not in good standing with the Fraternity.



26. Alpha/DePauw
Delta Iota/Puget Sound
Gamma Upsilon/Miami (Ohio)
Beta Pi/Michigan State
27. Epsilon Pi/Bucknell
28. Beta Mu/Nevada
Epsilon Mu/Princeton
Alpha Theta/Texas
Epsilon Rho/Lehigh
Gamma Mu/Maryland
Beta Xi/UC-Los Angeles
29. Psi/Wisconsin
30. Zeta Kappa/South Carolina
Gamma/Butler
Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist

31. Mu/Allegheny
Alpha Pi/North Dakota
Delta Omicron/Alabama
Tau/Northwestern
Epsilon Omicron/Randolph-Macon
32. Epsilon Eta/Centre
Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi
Phi/Pacific
33. Epsilon Psi/Richmond
Omicron/Southern California
34. Gamma Omega/Auburn
35. Epsilon Nu/Virginia Polytechnic
36. Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson
37. Delta Psi/UC-Riverside

High Performing Chapters

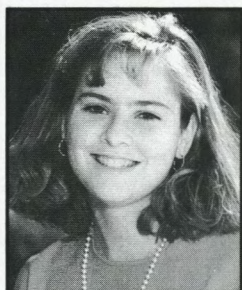
The following chapters have GPAs of 3.0/4.0 or above but cannot compute the scholarship index because no ASA is available.

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| Eta/Michigan | Beta Sigma/SMU |
| Iota/Cornell | Beta Tau/Denison |
| Lambda/Vermont | Beta Omega/Colorado College |
| Xi/Connecticut Wesleyan | Gamma Gamma/Rollins |
| Upsilon/Minnesota | Epsilon Tau/Yale |
| Alpha Rho/South Dakota | Epsilon Upsilon/Columbia |
| Alpha Psi/Lawrence | Epsilon Phi/Chicago |
| Beta Delta/Arizona | Zeta Zeta/Colgate |
| Beta Iota/Colorado | Zeta Theta/Cal Polytechnic |
| Beta Lambda/William & Mary | |



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1993 Founders Memorial Scholars



Bettie Locke Hamilton — \$3,500

Kathleen Martin

Gamma Psi/Texas Christian ♦ Oklahoma City, Okla. ♦ District XII

Career Goal: History Teacher

A history major with an English minor, Kathleen Martin will be certified to teach both subjects at the secondary level upon graduation. Her 3.901 GPA attests to her intelligence as well as her dedication to sharing knowledge with today's youth.

Martin is currently administrative secretary of her chapter, and has held the positions of service chairman and Panhellenic delegate. It was the latter position that launched her involvement in Panhellenic, culminating in her election as 1992-93 Panhellenic president.

Martin plans to pursue a master's degree in educational counseling, then a doctorate in school administration.

Alice Allen Brant — \$3,500

Andrea Bottoms

Gamma Delta/Georgia ♦ DeKalb, Ga. ♦ District XVIII

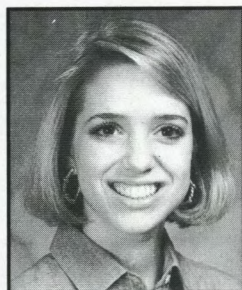
Career Goal: High School English Teacher

Andrea Bottoms, an English major, currently has a 4.0 GPA and is president of her chapter.

Theta is not the only group to benefit from Bottoms' involvement. She has performed in the Baptist Student Union's productions of *Oklahoma*, *Bye Bye Birdie* and is rehearsing for the lead role in *The Music Man*. She is also active in several choirs.

The Georgia Young Woman of the Year/Junior Miss of 1990, Bottoms is also the recipient of the Jasper Dorsey Award which recognizes the most outstanding female junior. She regularly volunteers to serve in the university/community nursing home program.

Bottoms plans to study English literature this summer at Oxford University, then complete her undergraduate and graduate degrees in English education next year to pursue her goal of teaching at the high school level.



Bettie Tipton Lindsey — \$3,500

Melissa Vertanen

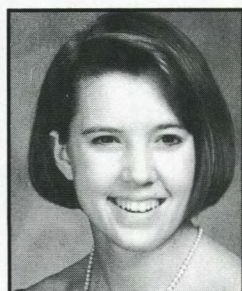
Beta Kappa/Drake ♦ Pine Springs, Minn. ♦ District XIII

Career Goal: Pediatrician

Melissa Vertanen's biology/pre-medical major with a minor in chemistry will prepare her well for medical school. She holds a 3.93 GPA and is recording secretary of her chapter. Vertanen's interest in sports has led her to serve her chapter by participating in tennis, track, basketball and floor hockey intramurals.

Vertanen is also an active volunteer. A few of her activities include *Habitat for Humanity*, a local animal welfare group and serving in the children's wards of two hospitals.

Last February, she studied abroad in Tanzania, Africa, in a wildlife ecology and conservation program. Vertanen's experiences included staying with a local family and learning some Swahili, climbing Mount Kilimanjaro, talking classes at Mweka College of African Wildlife Management and studying the lions of the Ngorongoro Crater.



Hannah Fitch Shaw — \$3,500

Felicia-Ann Fernandes

Beta Nu/Florida State ♦ Niceville, Fla. ♦ District XVIII

Career Goal: Attorney in International Law

Felicia-Ann Fernandes is prepared for a career in the diverse world of the 21st century. A political science/international affairs double major with a minor in Italian, Fernandes has a 3.911 GPA and is researching her honors thesis in defense policy. She is one of only a few honored with the opportunity to write a thesis. Last summer, she studied abroad in Florence, Italy.

Fernandes is also very involved in Theta and on her campus. She currently holds the position of new member educator of her chapter and is very active in Panhellenic. Fernandes also serves the Student Alumni Association as vice-president, planning to increase programming to older alumni.

She is a member of many honoraries and has received countless awards. Fernandes plans to enter law school.



Andrea Becker

Alpha Theta/Texas

Austin, Texas

Opal Marshall McCelvey — \$570



Mary Faith Cashion

Alpha Phi/Tulane

Racine, Wisc.

Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Memorial — \$2,500



Sarah Hammond

Alpha/DePauw

Springfield, Ill.

Diane Forst Stephens — \$1,000



Claire Myers

Alpha Mu/Missouri

Ballwin, Mo.

Harriet Fowler Brown -

Kansas City Alumnae

Chapter — \$800



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Nadine Berge
Beta Psi/McGill
Kelowna, British Columbia,
Canada
Joyce Ault Cordon — \$500



Jaclyn Booth
Alpha Psi/Lawrence
Sheboygan, Wisc.
Margaret Killen Banta —
\$825



Tara Bruce
Delta Kappa/Louisiana State
Shreveport, La.
Virginia Hindman Freeman
— \$1,000



Melanie Buckley
Gamma/Butler
Kokomo, Ind.
Indianapolis Alumnae
Chapter — \$760



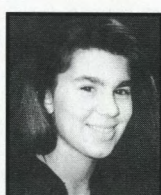
Emily Carlson
Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi
Ocean Springs, Miss.
1993 Jill Morrison
Memorial — \$515



Joanne Corrado
Delta/Illinois
Chicago, Ill.
Virginia Lauderdale Grimm
— \$1,000



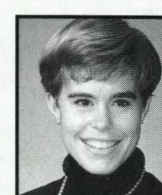
Kathleen Coup
Delta Omega/Texas A&M
Dallas, Texas
Virginia Hindman Freeman
— \$1,000



Diana Epley
Alpha Xi/Oregon
Salem, Ore.
Marty S. White — \$1,070



Julia Faulkenberry
Delta Phi/Clemson
Anderson, S.C.
Betty MacDonough — \$515



Erin Foley
Gamma deuteron/Ohio
Wesleyan
West Worthington, Ohio
Virginia Speidel Edwards
— \$595



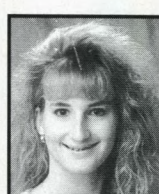
Christi Jones
Delta Omega/Texas A&M
Abilene, Texas
Lucile Moore Garrett —
\$1,515



Shawn King
Delta Eta/Kansas State
Wichita, Kan.
Harriet Fowler Brown -
Kansas City Alumnae
Chapter — \$800



Karen Martin
Alpha/DePauw
Western Springs, Ill.
Ellen Bowers Hofstead —
\$4,145



Cindy Miesbach
Rho/Nebraska
Syracuse, Neb.
Virginia Chain Schmid —
\$1,190



Paula Murphy
Delta Eta/Kansas State
Manhattan, Kan.
Mary E. Dengler — \$615



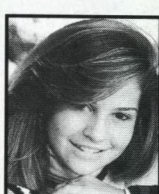
Jennifer Nelson
Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma
Oklahoma City, Okla.
L. Pearle Green — \$1,150



Margaret Ostarch
Beta Sigma/SMU
Corpus Christi, Texas
Jane Brokaw Gallup —
\$685



Stacey Rosen
Beta Pi/Michigan State
Farmington Hills, Mich.
Virginia Martin McCune —
\$525



Jill Rosenblum
Lambda/Vermont
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis Alumnae Chapter
— \$1,180



Eileen Ryan
Delta Sigma/Ball State
Matteson, Ill.
Florence Benner Wylie —
\$560



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Brandy Saltzman
Epsilon Phi/Chicago
San Antonio, Texas
Joyce Drew Toombs — \$650



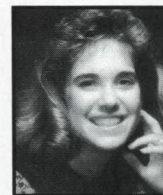
Amy Sladczyk
Alpha Theta/Texas
Beaumont, Texas
Jenny Adams Crain — \$565



Jennifer Smith
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
Fort Worth, Texas
Houston Theta Charity
Antiques Show — \$965



Lori Snippen
Beta Epsilon/Oregon State
Bend, Ore.
Melissa Luton Bradford —
\$2,535



Jill Stair
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
Plainview, Texas
Virginia Bryant Shilstone
— \$1,045



Teresa Stokes
Beta Kappa/Drake
Des Moines, Iowa
Josephine Brossard Stans-
field Memorial — \$655



Liz Swenson
Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi
Red Oak, Iowa
1992 Jill Morrison Memorial
— \$645



Megan Templeton
Beta Omicron/Iowa
Des Moines, Iowa
Mary Alice Horn — \$765



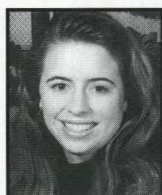
Rochelle Toplensky
Beta Chi/Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Bessie McNair — \$660



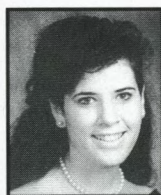
Kristen Turner
Gamma Psi/Texas
Christian
Alice, Texas
Virginia Hindman Freeman
— \$1,000



Susan Unipan
Beta Eta/Pennsylvania
Aston, Pa.
Ardis Voegelin-Beta Eta —
\$1,000



Allison Vise
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
Shreveport, La.
Carol Green Wilson —
\$1,100



Elise Vogl
Alpha Lambda/Washington
Piedmont, Calif.
Hazel Baird Lease — \$1,470



Bonnie Waters
Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Virginia Ford Hood — \$890



Claire Zick
Tau/Northwestern
Kirkland, Wash.
Seattle Alumnae Chapter
— \$735

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Diana Apa
Delta Chi/Virginia
Springfield, Pa.
Philadelphia Alumnae
Chapter — \$1,000



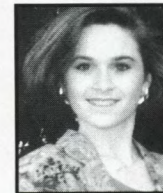
Michelle Bosman
Omega/UC-Berkeley
Arcadia, Calif.
Pasadena Alumnae Chapter
— \$625



Catherine Buerchner
Omega/UC-Berkeley
Menlo Park, Calif.
Kim Orlin-Omega Chapter
— \$510



Chrysalyne Delling
Epsilon Tau/Yale
Price, Utah
Betty Baur Lambert-Fairfield
County, Conn. Alumnae —
\$675



Mallorre Dill
Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor
Garden City, Kan.
Mary Katherine Patterson-
Epsilon Epsilon Chapter —
\$530



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D'Arcy Duke
Beta Phi/Pennsylvania State
Johnstown, Pa.
Beta Phi-Baer Buell — \$500



Carey Fitzmaurice
Delta Xi/North Carolina
Austin, Texas
Linda Moran Schmidt —
\$2,090



Laura Friedrich
Omega/UC-Berkeley
Davis, Calif.
Jean Johnson Smith —
\$1,000



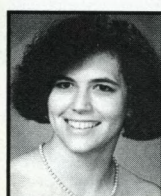
Pamela Geller
Alpha Phi/Tulane
East Patchogue, N.Y.
Anne Collins Mackey — \$950



Dawn Greenlaw
Lambda/Vermont
Hartford, Ct.
Fairfield County, Conn.
Alumnae Chapter —
\$650



Wendy Hoekema
Omicron/Southern California
Bethesda, Md.
Jeanne Ross Miller — \$2,000



Nicole Hosselkus
Alpha Iota/Washington-St.
Louis
Coraopolis, Pa.
Sharon Cirese Gassett —
\$1,140



Jennifer Houston
Beta Xi/UCLA
Walnut Creek, Calif.
Mary L. Hinkle — \$1,385



Tori Irlbeck
Gamma Phi/Texas Tech
Tulia, Texas
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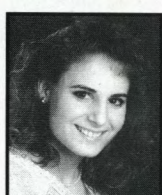
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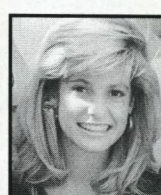
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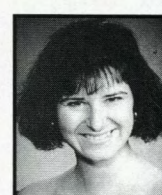
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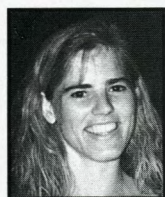


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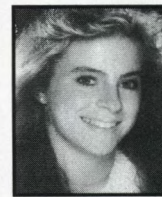
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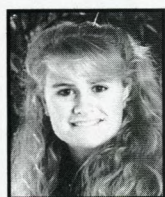
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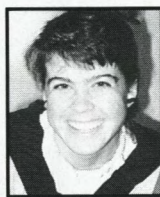
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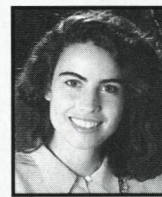
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Scholarship Recipients: Where Are They Now?

Approximately \$220,000 in scholarships is awarded annually by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation to high-achieving, hard-working young women who are full of promise. Following is an update on one former scholarship recipient and how she is fulfilling that promise.

Pamela Franklin says the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation scholarships she received while an undergraduate at Tulane University helped her get where she wanted to go academically.

Her academic focus, combined with a special interest in economics, enabled her to earn a place as a Stanford University Fellow for the American Economic Association, with the recommendation of one of her Tulane professors.

Although at first a bit intimidated by the eight-week program at Stanford, which included three classes, research

1991, she was awarded the Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Memorial Scholarship.

She worked as a resident adviser while in school and also received an academic scholarship from Tulane. Franklin says, "The Theta scholarships relieved the financial burden so I had to spend less time worrying about making ends meet."

Scholarships are just part of Kappa Alpha Theta's significance to Franklin. She

explains, "I feel that I've had the red carpet rolled out for me because I'm a Theta. Whenever I meet someone who is a

Theta, or is related to a Theta, we immediately have something in common, a bond, a connection."

Franklin recalls an occasion when she was visiting the Oklahoma State University campus. She was wearing her Theta letters, when greeted by a young woman who introduced herself as a Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State Theta and invited Franklin to visit the chapter house for a tour. That experience and other similar ones have particular meaning to Franklin, she says, because she is black. And although that is not an issue for her, she knows it can be for others.

When Franklin pledged Alpha Phi Chapter, she and a fellow pledge became the first black members of the chapter. "The local paper made a big deal of it," says Franklin, who explains that minorities are about eight or nine percent of the Tulane student population. "It wasn't an



Pamela Franklin, 1990 and 1991 Morna Elizabeth Dusenbury Memorial Scholarship recipient

"The scholarships helped me get where I wanted to go academically."

and lectures by prominent economists, Franklin says it helped her develop more confidence. "It was very rigorous. I felt honored to be in such a select group," she says. "I learned not to underestimate myself."

Today, with a strong base of academic achievement in her major, mathematical economics, the Alpha Phi Chapter alumna, is part of an intense management associates training program at First National Bank of Commerce of New Orleans.

She is still considering law school or an MBA, or perhaps both. However, Franklin thinks it is important to have good work experience. Her long-term goal is to be CEO of her own business.

Franklin received an Educational Trust Fund Scholarship two years in a row from Kappa Alpha Theta. In 1990 and again in

"Theta was a perfect match for me."

issue for me because of my background." (Franklin was one of a few blacks who attended her high school in Jackson, Mississippi.) Although she felt no blatant discrimination during rush at Tulane, Franklin says she did receive some criticism from the black community on campus. "That was before they got to know me," she says, adding that some of those who were critical initially are now her friends.

Franklin says, "I don't regret the experiences I've had. I knew who my friends were, black and white. I was secure in that. I immediately felt comfortable with Theta. It was a perfect match for me." ♦

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Career: Vice president of Balcro Company

Theta Alumnae Involvement: Member of Chicago NW Suburban Chapter

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Each year Terri Florin and six of her Alpha Gamma Chapter sisters get together to renew their close friendships. Last summer, they spent an idyllic weekend in California, a recent reminder to Florin of Theta's importance to her. Florin says she tries to give back a little of what Theta has given to her by volunteering for Theta and via her donations to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. The Foundation's new Anniversary Club — which in 1993 celebrates the 123 years since Theta's founding — caught her attention. As vice president in charge of assets management, Florin knows a good investment when she sees one! ♦





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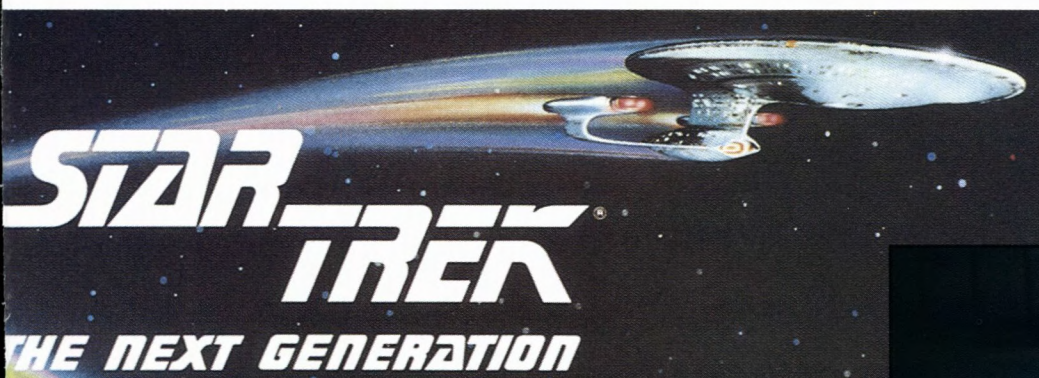
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JERI TAYLOR

Trek Exec

After college, Jeri Suer Taylor took the expected, traditional 1950s route. "I was of a generation that expected to marry, have children and be, essentially, a homemaker," the Beta/Indiana alumna explains.

But, in 1976, newly divorced and the mother of three young children, she found herself needing to set a new course. So, Jeri Taylor boldly went where she had never gone before: into a career writing for television.

Now an executive producer of the tremendously popular, syndicated series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation," — ranked among the top ten hour-long series on television — Taylor refuses to take credit for the "boldly" part.

"I can't credit myself with courage. If I'd known any better, I probably wouldn't have done this," laughs Taylor. "It was more ignorance and fear — great motivators! I was afraid I would end up behind the counter at McDonald's. I didn't want that so I just sat down and started trying to do anything else that I thought I could do." What Taylor could do was write, an ability she had effectively used in a previous career metamorphosis.

In 1959, fresh out of college with a degree in English and theater, Taylor married a graduate student with a keen interest in sports, now NBC sports commentator Dick Enberg. A self-described "sports virgin," Taylor embarked upon a crash-course in basketball, football and the like. Then, armed with her newly acquired athletic expertise, she landed a job as sportswriter for the Bloomington Herald-Telephone (now Herald-Times). As the first female sportswriter in Indiana, Taylor was forced to change the

spelling of her name to "Jerry" to gain credibility with sports readers.

When Enberg took a teaching job in Los Angeles, Taylor returned to a more traditional path. While staying at home to rear their three children, she dabbled in Los Angeles little theater as an unpaid actor, director and acting teacher. But after her 17-year marriage ended, it became clear to Taylor that she would have to change course once again. "I realized I was going to have to do something to take care of myself, that I had only been a dilettante and wasn't prepared to do much of anything that paid," she says.

This time Taylor teamed her writing skills with the dramatic arts and came up with a new career: screenwriting. "It was a very intellectual choice," explains Taylor. "'What skills do I have?,' 'What can I make this into?' Also, I thought if I could be a freelance writer for film and television, I could do that at home and be there with my children. I didn't realize what an impossible task I had set for myself. I sat down and just started writing screenplays without having a clue what I was up to."

After several years of writing, Taylor had a screenplay she believed was worth showing to people. "I began bugging anyone I knew with any connections and ultimately got an agent and my first job." Although the first show she wrote for was short-lived, Taylor went on to hold staff positions on several long-running television drama series, among them "In the Heat of the Night" and "Quincy."



"Star Trek: The Next Generation"
Executive Producer Jeri Suer Taylor,
Beta/Indiana

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She also developed a successful career in freelancing, writing scripts for television, including "The Incredible Hulk," "Little House on the Prairie" and two ABC After-school specials, for which she was both a Writer's Guild and Emmy nominee.

Although she considers freelancing a "perilous existence," she says that period of her life helped her develop incredible discipline. "I had children ranging from a toddler to a 12 year-old, and those combinations can be very demanding. I learned to focus and concentrate, and even when I was hearing the thumps and crashes from the other end of the house, I was able not to panic, check it out and keep going."

In 1990, Taylor was asked to write a script for "Star Trek: The Next Generation," which had premiered in 1987. Once again faced with a subject entirely unknown to her (this time a "Star Trek virgin") she took the same approach she had been successful with in sports writing. "It was like taking a class," says Taylor. "I watched all the episodes — I think at that time there were about 80 episodes of 'The Next Generation' — then the 79 episodes of the original series and all five of the features. It took me a couple of months. I just soaked it in."

When she joined "The Next Generation," Taylor also entered the Star Trek universe, begun in 1966 when futurist Gene Roddenberry created the original science fiction-based "Star Trek" for television. More than a quarter of a century

later, and two years after the death of Roddenberry, the Star Trek phenomenon lives on, more popular than ever, with one of the most loyal followings in entertainment history.

In addition to the three series — "Star Trek," "The Next Generation," and "Deep Space Nine," — which are in syndication simultaneously, Star Trek has engendered six motion pictures, with total revenues of more than \$500 million, more than 100 novels (one written by Taylor), videos, a Saturday morning cartoon show, 500 fan publications, a Universal Studios theme-park attraction and, most recently, a chain of virtual reality Star Trek entertainment centers. Paramount's amazing success with Star Trek has created a recent resurgence in sci-fi television shows, for which Taylor believes there is a market.

After two years as a writer, then associate producer, Taylor became one of three who hold the title of executive producer of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," the highest position held by a woman in a Star Trek series.

Although she says the title of producer can mean almost anything or nothing, in Taylor's case it means hearing pitches, putting stories into development, making sure the stories are written as they need to be and plotting the show after stories are approved. "I am the final writer on the show. The last typewriter in the line as they say," explains Taylor. She is also responsible for some aspects of produc-

tion, including involvement in casting which, because of her drama background, is her favorite duty.

The most challenging role for Taylor as executive producer is plotting or "breaking" a story. During this process, which can take days, each scene is worked out "beat by beat by beat" into what will eventually become the screenplay. Says Taylor, "It is challenging creatively and intellectually and emotionally and physically. We must discuss and be aware of the ramifications of every move that we make: Not only the ripple effect of what goes on in the script, but what it says about the show in general, how the characters might come across, what messages we are communicating to the audience."

So much for the glamour of the television industry. All of this adds up to 12 to 14 hour workdays, six or seven days a week. "It's not glamorous at all," says Taylor. "This is an enormously demanding job. Any job in episodic television is. This one is particularly difficult because I have a great deal of responsibility and because it's very hard to find the stories for this kind of show."

Star Trek creator Roddenberry's humanistic vision of the future — the guiding force of the Star Trek shows — makes it challenging to find conflict among the characters, which is the basis of most television dramas. Explains Taylor, "Gene believed that people's social consciousness would have become elevated by the 24th century to such a point that a lot of the kind of petty things that afflict us now would have disappeared...They don't get mad at each other. They don't have irritations that grate at them. They don't have neuroses. They're pretty healthy, well-adjusted people. So we need to stretch a little further to find conflict. We need to find a conflict of idea,

Jeri Taylor joins acclaimed physicist Stephen Hawking on the set of "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Hawking made a cameo appearance on last season's final episode, in which he played poker with Albert Einstein, Sir Isaac Newton and Data, Star Trek's android.





Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry's humanistic vision of the future included his belief that people in the 24th century would be beyond petty emotional conflict. Writers for "The Next Generation" are challenged to find conflict for the show's enlightened characters.

of moral principle, put someone in emotional jeopardy. It becomes a great reach to try to find these things, but ultimately, I think it's really more satisfying because the easy routes that are open to other television shows aren't open to us. I think our having to work harder at it actually gives us finer stories."

Taylor says Star Trek's humanistic message — a positive view of the future and belief in the value of human life — is one in which she herself believes and sees as the basis for the series' success. ("The Next Generation" routinely ranks second only to "Wheel of Fortune" among syndicated shows, with the latest in the Star Trek genre, "Deep Space Nine," close behind.)

"Gene's vision touches something deeper in the audience than they may even be consciously aware," says Taylor. "Something resonates within people. They understand on some level that they are watching not frivolous, silly sci-fi entertainment for kids, but something that speaks to a larger cause; to archetypal kinds of needs in people to discover, to journey into the unknown, to stretch themselves and to engage in a quest for fulfillment and enlightenment and betterment. It's a very mythic concept, I think, that drives Star Trek."

Although Roddenberry's message has remained constant through the years, some of the attitudes expressed in the Star Trek series have evolved. The famous preamble "to boldly go where no man has gone before" has been altered to "where no one has gone before," and the new "Deep

Space Nine" has been referred to by *Newsweek* as a "politically correct Western."

Although quick to credit the enlightened men who work with her on "The Next Generation," Taylor says, "I hope that I have been able to serve a reminder to everyone about some of the unconscious sexism that sometimes creeps in. I have actively struggled to take our two main female characters, Dr. Crusher and Counselor Troi, out of just the mold of the traditional roles of nurturers and caregivers; to find stories for them in which they must go beyond that to become not just nurturers, but strong, assertive, tough-minded, capable women who are put in predicaments and who can function very, very ably."

Taylor has learned her own brand of strength as one of a relatively small group of women who are executive producers of one-hour dramatic television series. She says, "As position and power and authority increase, so does, I think, the threat to others. So it has been more difficult as I have become more successful."

Taylor didn't feel that pressure as a writer. "Good writing is good writing and people need good writers. They really don't care if those writers are male/female/dog/cat or guppy." Taylor's own writing has been influenced by her life experience. She says, "I talk to a lot of young people who want to become writers...perhaps looking for the quick road to early success. I say, 'Live for a while. Experience life.' We have a generation of people, many of whom have grown up experiencing life through television, who then try to write for television. It becomes a very insular, incestuous thing in which they've experienced very little on their own and are simply recycling what they have viewed."

"I have lived a rather rich and varied, often troubled life with a lot of obstacles, a lot of pain, a lot of anguish. I've had to forge through those things, to learn coping mechanisms, to have the friendships that I cherish," continues Taylor. "The adversity complemented with the comforting, nourishing aspects of relationships like that have simply

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made me a person who's lived a lot and to me that is what really informs my writing most."

Among Taylor's most treasured friendships are those she shares with Thetas from her college days at Indiana University. "We have been through so much together — you get married, you have children, there are divorces, there are deaths — and so when we reunite there is this wonderful tapestry of experience that we have shared over the years and they are just the most nourishing kinds of relationships that I think I have."

Remembering her college days, she says, "I felt that there was more substance in that group of people than any other that I encountered. I really wanted to be a part of them and I was just tremendously gratified when I was asked to be."

Taylor has also formed important relationships on the job at "The Next Generation," which she says will be difficult to leave behind when the show completes its final season this year. "I think it's better to go out before you have begun to fade.

On the other hand it's going to be hard to say goodbye to a cast of characters that you feel are like part of your family. That cast will of course go on in fea-

tures." Taylor has the option to work on "Deep Space Nine," which she thinks is an excellent show. "I'd like to think I could be part of the Star Trek family for a little longer."

But she is also looking beyond Star Trek to future writing galaxies. She and husband writer/producer/director David Moessinger plan to move to a new home on the coast of northern California, where Taylor may continue writing for television as a freelancer. Then there's the writer's dream: writing a novel.

"Writing novels is almost an impossible area to break into," says Taylor. "But I look back and it was impossible to become a sportswriter in 1959. It was impossible to become a freelance television writer in 1977. And I managed to ignore that and just plunge in and do it, so I'm not afraid to take on a further challenge."

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By Susan S. Holloway
Editor

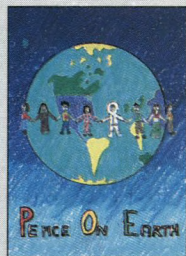
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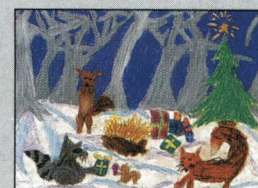
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